

Times News

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69th year, 70th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972

25¢ Evening for
carried delivery

Nixon signature nets Social Security boosts

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed Saturday what he termed an inflationary and "fiscally irresponsible" 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits which Democrats pushed through Congress to produce higher benefits a month before the Nov. 7 elections.

The increase, attached to legislation extending the \$450 billion ceiling on the national debt for four months, will be reflected in checks reaching 28.1 million aged and disabled beneficiaries Oct. 3.

The present maximum of \$468 to \$594 next year.

The Social Security increase was initiated by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and was overwhelmingly approved by both parties in the House and Senate Friday before Congress recessed to the Democratic National Convention.

Higher benefits will take effect in September and will be reflected in checks reaching 28.1 million aged and disabled beneficiaries Oct. 3.

The average monthly benefit

for individuals will rise from \$153 to \$161, and for a couple from \$223 to \$270.

The maximum benefit will grow from \$216 a month to \$259 for an individual, and from \$324 to \$389 for a couple.

For the first time, benefits will rise automatically under the bill any time the cost of living rises more than 3 per cent in one year, a provision Nixon called "a major break-through for older Americans."

It also allows flood victims to file an amended 1971 federal income tax return to claim flood losses in the first six

months of 1972 as a tax deduction.

To pay for the benefit boosts, the present maximum 5.2 per cent Social Security payroll tax for employers and employees on the first \$9,000 of income will rise to 5.5 per cent on \$10,800 in 1973 and to 5.5 per cent on \$12,000 in 1974.

This means that anyone making \$10,800 or more next year will pay a maximum \$594 in Social Security taxes, compared to \$468 this year. In 1974, those with incomes of \$12,000 or more will pay the maximum of \$660.

Although Nixon stressed the

inflationary aspects of a 20 per cent increase — he had sought only a 5 per cent boost — presidential aide Clark MacGregor told newsmen the bill "has very seriously damaged, if not killed," chances for enactment of the President's high priority welfare reform proposals.

Nixon's welfare plan includ-

ing a 5 per cent Social Security increase, has cleared the House but still awaits Senate action.

Now that the Senate has

approved its own higher boost, MacGregor said, it is highly unlikely that senators would

worry about the complicated welfare bill in the waning

months of an election year.



Daley stalks old leverage

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Though denied convention seats in a preliminary party ruling, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 fellow would-be delegates won a legal skirmish in the Supreme Court Saturday that could bolster their claim to be the legitimate representatives of Illinois Democrats.

In a ruling by Justice William H. Rehnquist, a local court in Cook County, Ill., was given a go-ahead to continue proceedings in which it had temporarily prohibited rivals of the Daley delegation from pressing their

claims within the party.

Because the local court injunction had been stayed by a federal court, the rivals did present their claim to the credentials committee meeting here this week and on Friday received committee sanction to be seated in place of the Daley delegation, which was formed as a result of winning in Illinois primary voting.

The credentials committee ruling, which gave the candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern a boost, will be raised again at the national convention in Miami Beach later this month and could be reversed on a vote by the full convention.

Daley's delegation had been officially uncommitted to any presidential candidate; the challenge delegation includes 40 McGovern supporters.

Rehnquist's ruling technically was to refuse to interfere with federal appeals court clearance for the state courts to proceed to consider the dispute. A lower federal court had ordered the state courts to stop.

Rehnquist ruled that the challengers had failed to demonstrate state courts could not adequately handle the case. He said they therefore must be allowed to continue.

But Behnquist, the high court's newest member, expressed considerable reluctance to rule because the Supreme Court is in summer recess and there would not likely be a chance for full high court review of the issues.

Agents avert Idaho bailout

PORTLAND — A man who said he wanted to bail out over Pocatello with \$50,000 was arrested aboard a Hughes Airwest jet in Portland.

FBI agents said the man, who fitted the profile of a potential hijacker, showed no weapon.

The man, identified as Bernard Carre, 25, of Tacoma, Wash., told stewardess Judy Frasier: "I want to jump out over Pocatello — and by the way, I want \$50,000 and a parachute."

The stewardess notified the pilot who radioed for US marshals who arrested Carre upon landing at Portland.

The suspect had already been searched once because he matched the profile of a typical hijacker, airline officials said.

Demos fear plot of counterfeiter

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)

A professional counterfeiter, dedicated to duplicate delegate tickets and create havoc at the Democratic National Convention, is under secret service surveillance, it was disclosed Saturday.

Richard J. Murphy, the convention manager, told United Press International that "there is already a professional counterfeiter in town."

The counterfeiter is known to the Secret Service, and intelligence sources have told the service that he has come with the avowed purpose of counterfeiting the tickets.

The convention manager added he did not know in whose employ, if anybody's, the counterfeiter was.

The threat of mass counterfeiting of tickets has intensified procedures for guarding against theft or duplication, which already exceed those taken by the Treasury Department with U.S. currency.

There are several features built in which would be very difficult to duplicate, Murphy said. "It is very similar to what goes into currency and in certain details it is more elaborate."

The different classifications began between World Wars I and II and were carried over between Korea and the Vietnam era. Veterans who served between certain dates in those peacetime periods received compensation payments that were 80 per cent of the rates paid veterans disabled in wartime.

Putting all service-connected disabled veterans on the same level will cost an additional \$34 million in the first full year.

In a statement issued by the White House, Nixon said he had proposed the higher benefits to help veterans meet higher living costs and I am gratified that the Congress has responded to my request with the legislation that he signed into law.

Last word edgewise

Martha gets her way; John leaves campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned as President Nixon's campaign director in order to devote more time to his wife and family.

After his wife Martha said she would leave him unless he quit politics, they are shown here together in 1971 photo. (UPI)

Calif., and said she had given her husband an "ultimatum" to leave politics or she would leave him.

She telephoned again three days later from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.

He didn't get out of politics. In a letter to Nixon dated Friday, and released to the Committee for the Re-election of the President which he headed, Mitchell said he had yanked her telephone from the wall. She said she had decided to leave Mitchell "until he decides to leave" Nixon's campaign.

Mitchell left the Justice Department March 1 to take charge of Nixon's campaign, a position the committee said would be filled by Clark MacGregor, a former veteran Republican congressman from Minnesota who has been White House counsel for congressional

relations for the past 18 months. Mitchell will continue to serve the campaign committee "in an advisory capacity," Shumway said.

Wreck claims official

FAIRFIELD — A former Camas County commissioner and state senator died Friday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident on a highway dedicated in his honor in 1968.

John Henry Bahr, 87, retired Camas County rancher and resident of the area for 56 years, was fatally injured Tuesday when he turned into the path of an oncoming vehicle at the intersection of State Highway 68 and State Highway 46. Driver of the other vehicle, Edward V. Krahm, 68, also Fairfield, escaped serious injury.

Bahr died Friday about 2 p.m. in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Bahr was alone in his vehicle when the accident occurred about four miles east of Fairfield.

Bahr farmed and ranched on the Camas Prairie for 56 years and retired several years ago. He served seven terms as a state senator from Camas County and 14 years as a member of the board of county commissioners.

He was instrumental in obtaining Highway 68 between Hailey and Fairfield and in 1968 the route was dedicated as an all-weather highway in his honor.

He was also active in working with the county and state highway boards in other road projects and improvements.

Bahr is survived by his widow and one daughter. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Yemen to OK US relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Yemen Arab Republic was expected Sunday to become the first Arab government to resume diplomatic relations with the United States since just after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, U.S. officials said Saturday.

19-year-olds drink legally

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — At midnight Friday 19 and 20-year-olds invaded the bars, lounges and taverns in Magic Valley for their first legal drinks.

An Idaho state law lowering the drinking age to 19 went into effect at midnight Friday.

At first it seemed oddly quiet, almost as if the new drinkers didn't think the single hour of drinking time before bars closed at 1 a.m. was worth bothering about.

Then they came in swarms, mostly in five or six person clusters.

Some already had been drinking. Most said they weren't new to the drinking scene — they just hadn't been able to drink legally in public places.

The drinkers caused little trouble.

"I have been drinking since I was 17, it's just fun to be legal for a change," one young man said. He said he had been drinking since 7 p.m. He didn't want to be identified. He worried about what his parents would think.

Almost all the young drinkers interviewed asked to be unidentified.

Some said their parents know they drink but they didn't want to press the issue.

Outspoken Patty Bradford, 19, Twin Falls, approved the 19-year-old drinking age.

"Fantastic — I've been drinking Harvey Wallbangers all night," she said.

An Idaho State University student, Miss Bradford said she had entered the bars in

Pocatello "all the time." She said it had been easy to get into a popular bar there "because I knew the bouncer."

John Kelly, 19, had an interesting problem his first night as a legal drinker.

"I've been going to this one bar for three or four weeks with no problem," he said. But with 45 minutes to go before he became of legal age Friday, he tried to get into the same establishment. A bartender checked his ID and asked him to leave.

Lynn McIntyre and Becky Worsenoff, both 19, missed their chance to drink legally. They found they had forgotten to bring identification, so they just watched the others.

Miss McIntyre said even though she expects to enjoy drinking legally, she wasn't sure it was a good idea to have the legal age set at 19.

She said there were already too many drunk drivers on the roads.

When asked if her parents cared if she drank, she said, "My mother would care if I was 35."

One pretty 19-year-old said, "I don't like bars."

But I'll go into a bar because I've never been in one before."

"There will really be no change," according to Curt Thomsen, 20, who will be a junior at Arizona State University next year.

"The 18-year-olds will just be trying to get in with the 19-year-olds, just like the 19-year-olds tried to get in with the 20-year-olds," he said.

"They all drank before," he said, "there won't be much difference."

(See related story on p. 25)

Nice kitty ...

ZAMBA the seven-year-old lion opens wide with a mighty roar while welcoming guests at a Costa Mesa, Calif., bank opening ceremony. Maybe he was discussing the rate of inflation? (UPI)

'A funny thing happened to me on the way to the nomination'



Judge orders road be open to festival goers

GRANBY, Colo. (UPI) — Thousands of youths walked along country roads previously blocked by local authorities Saturday toward a rendezvous with the Rainbow Family of Living Light and a four-day religious festival high in the Colorado Rockies.

An estimated 6,000 youths camped near Strawberry Lake, a bog in a valley near Granby, and the site of the festival. About 4,000 of them had

trekked into the area since Friday night when Grand County commissioners unexpectedly pulled down the roadblocks set up last Sunday.

The action came shortly after a Steamboat Springs district judge upheld the legality of the roadblocks, but authorities were worried about congestion in the small resort town.

"The situation was becoming intolerable at the staging area near Granby," said County Attorney Richard Douchette.

He referred to the area where a temporary camp was erected by the thousands of persons rebuffed by the roadblocks.

Douchette said because of favorable health reports, the county opened the roadblocks but stressed they reserved the right to close them again.

The county roads leading to

the head trails up to Strawberry Lake were opened to foot traffic only Friday.

Aircraft carrier Wasp ends 30-year career

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (UPI) — The aircraft carrier Wasp, heavily damaged in a Japanese attack during the invasion of Iwo Jima in World War II, was decommissioned Saturday after a 30-year career.

The carrier, the ninth U.S. Navy ship to bear that name, was stricken from the Navy list because of the high cost of

repairs. The 888-foot vessel was placed on reduced operating status earlier this year.

The Wasp was launched Aug. 13, 1943, and sent to the Pacific theatre of operations. In March 1945, while Wasp was supporting the invasion of Iwo Jima, two Japanese planes penetrated its anti-aircraft defenses and dropped a 500-pound bomb through the flight and hangar

decks, killing 102 sailors and injuring 269 others.

Despite the heavy toll, fires

were put out and repairs under way in less than an hour and the Wasp was again launching support aircraft.

The ship was refitted in 1945, and 10 years later participated in the evacuation of the Tachen Islands by the Chinese Nationalists.

Nixon extends benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation extending for another six months the law under which jobless workers may receive up to 13 weeks of additional unemployment compensation benefits.

"While the economy is showing encouraging signs of growth," Nixon said, "the anticipated reduction in unemployment is taking more time in some areas and, therefore, a temporary continuation of emergency unemployment compensation benefits is needed."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Allen and Paul Beach, both Buhl; La-Mar Floyd; Jackpot; Mrs. James Sudgen, Guy Nev., and Mrs. Earl McAdams, Houston, Tex. Dismissed — Mrs. Robert Card, Mrs. Lewis Eslinger, Diana Little, Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Glen Trail, Mrs. Edward Lucich and daughter, William Nielsen, Fred Silva, Shelly Stephenson, Kimberly Carlson, Mrs. Jerry Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Sieber, Mrs. Elmer Woody, Mrs. Michael Wright, Rodney Hershberger, Mrs. Gordon Welch and daughter and Mrs. Danny Todd and daughter, all Twin Falls; Lille M. Weaver, Mrs. Lewis Carlton and Marie Maxwell, all Buhl; Mrs. Herbert Lang, Anthony Tavernia, Jeffery Tavernia and Medford; Davis James, all Filer; Mrs. Jerry Tolman, Burley; David Furriss, Rupert; Mrs. Mario Martinez, Mrs. Layne Hall and Carol Ehrmantraut, all Jerome; Mrs. Roy Boyer, Gooding; Mrs. Kimber Glenn and Mrs. Norman Zillig, Kimberly; Mrs. Allen Sexton, Delia; Peggy Schreiner Hansen, and Mrs. David Lewis and son, Hazelton.

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Gooding-Hagerman

Admitted — Mrs. Audrey Hutchinson, David Harkness, Susan Fairchild and Mrs. Randy Rich, all Burley, and Marie Hymus, Jerome. Dismissed — Mrs. Robert Murdoch and Marcella Morales, both Burley; Fred Dayley, Heyburn; Theresa Peterson and Mrs. Ronald Dockstader, both Rupert.

Gooding County

Dismissed — Ethel Doty, Virginia Carlson, Ira Hupfer, William Bunday, Viola Spaulding, Thermund Bell, Iva Miller, Ricky Bauman and Maxine Hoover, all Gooding.

Blaine County

Admitted — Alice Broyles, Hailey; Tony Takeiri, Suzanne Stout, and Erma Adamson, all Carey. Dismissed — Oscar Cline, Hailey; Sharon Purdy, Picabo; Glenda Capp, Bellvue, and Alvin Osborn, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Emery Cunningham, Heyburn. Dismissed — Benny Lopez and Pam Williams, both Rupert.

Divorce suit may cause death

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(UPI) — Myra Ann Viernes said Saturday if her husband divorces her, it will mean her death.

She is contesting the divorce suit filed by her soldier husband because if the suit is granted she will lose her military dependency and with it the free use of the kidney machine that is keeping her alive.

The divorce suit was filed by Roger Lee Viernes, an Army enlisted man stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Viernes' attorney, Larry Hecox, filed an affidavit last week with Judge William Calvert in which the woman, from Springfield, Tenn., said she is suffering from chronic kidney failure.

Mrs. Viernes said her status

as a military dependent keeps her alive through the free use of a machine that flushes her kidneys of deadly poisons several times a week.

Treating severe kidney disease is expensive—the machine alone costs \$23,000 annually. Mrs. Viernes is also open to a kidney transplant if a donor can be found at a cost of \$10,000.

"I'll be damned if she's going to be unhooked from that kidney machine—at least not until we get to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Hecox, who is challenging the constitutionality of the law under which Viernes is seeking divorce.

Colorado statutes permit servicemen to file for a divorce after spending only 90 days in the area and the divorce itself can be final in another 90 days.

Under the state's new Dissolution of Marriage Act, there are no grounds for divorce except that the marriage is "irretrievably broken," Hecox said.

The Viernes have two children, a boy and a girl.

Hecox said Calvert had taken the matter under advisement.

"Military people are not second class citizens," Hecox said. "They, more than anybody else, deserve consideration."

"It's a very sad situation," Hecox said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Viernes waits for Judge Calvert's decision, which has been delayed by the move from an old to a new courthouse.

"I think my husband has done this to kill me," she was quoted as saying in a Colorado Springs newspaper.

Seen...

Jessie Sutphin receiving flowers on her birthday from her granddaughters . . . Ed Van Ostrand, Buhl, visiting with friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown furnishing ice for an ice cream social . . . Diane Smith opening bridal shower gifts.

Deborah Newman giggling . . . Mrs. Mike Russell serving cake.

Reed P. Maughan asking for newspaper at sheriff's office . . . Lucille Wilcock and Cleg Robinson getting caught up on office work while their judges are attending convention sessions . . . Bill Ostrander, Boise, talking about his favorite candidate . . . cake sitting on desk at police station . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson setting up travel trailer in private parking spot in South Hills . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dave Armstrong and Dan Wilson planning July 4 skiing excursion to Boulder Basin . . . and overheard, "I'll have to admit it's ideal weather for skiing."

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Times of Magic News

Devoted To The Citizens of Magic Valley

Sunday, July 2, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
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What's Andrus Hiding?

Rep. William Roberts, Buhl, was right when he questioned the right of Governor Andrus to block a request for an independent audit of the general fund agencies of the state.

It is our belief that it is a constitutional and a statutory right for the State Legislature to check the books of all state agencies — without asking permission. Yet when Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach sent auditors to the various agency officials with a request to certify the unpaid bills and undeposited revenue a "turn down" was made under orders from the Governor.

The Legislative Auditor made the request on behalf and at the suggestion of the Legislative Fiscal-Budget committee. The reason for the audit, as stated, was to get a clearer picture of the true status of the general fund at the end of the fiscal year. The Governor, however, held this information would be compiled by each department and a printout of all the information would be forthcoming.

All this background maneuvering by Governor Andrus makes us wonder just what it is he has to hide. He termed the request a "political witch hunt." We ask him, since when can the right of the people to know how their money is

being spent — or where it is — a witch hunt? The Governor said he would not permit Defenbach's auditors to disrupt the state's business on the last day of the fiscal year. What an excuse!

In Buhl, Rep. Roberts, usually a soft-spoken and quiet man, was really disturbed. He charged the Governor stepped over executive bounds in placing a block in the way of legislative business. He also said it has "long been the legislature's privilege of checking on receipts and expenditures inasmuch as it is the branch of government that makes the appropriations to the various state agencies."

The whole thing boils down to a point that indicates the Governor is trying to suppress the facts from the Legislature — and from the people who put up the money.

How else can you find out what is going on in government unless you look? How else unless you investigate?

There's no doubt that the Governor will see that a "printout" will be made available. But we would urge that the independent audit be carried out.

Like we asked — what is it that the Governor has to hide? If, in fact, he has nothing to hide then an independent audit should not disturb him.

Unfortunate

The ruling of the United States Supreme Court that the death penalty is unconstitutional is unfortunate. In fact it could well be termed unbelievable.

By a vote of 5 to 4 the court held the death penalty is "cruel and unusual" punishment and, as such, is barred by the Constitution.

The question of whether you believed in the death penalty or didn't believe in it is beside the point. The naked truth is that because there was a possibility they might die for their crime there was also the possibility a person might think twice before committing that crime.

Now all that is gone. From now on it will only assure such people they can be assured of board room and clothing for the rest of their lives. Going to prison for a crime which formerly could bring the death penalty will now mean

that the person committing that crime will be assured of real security.

The step is another in the direction which brings sympathy for the criminal and ignores the victim. From now on it will be a case of providing security for the criminal and a grave — with appropriate services, of course — for the victim.

The ruling of the court can only add to the sorry state in which crime is rampant in our nation. We fail to see where it will do anything to curb the crime increase.

And come to think of it, perhaps the security the criminal will seek by getting set up for "life" instead of facing the death penalty will not materialize. Even with a "life" sentence the criminal will probably be outside again in five or 10 years — having to earn his living on his own.

But what's the solution? I asked.

I believe a law should be passed that says anyone in the government who asks for money for a project that costs over a billion dollars must personally count it by hand.

"You're out of your mind, Duncan."

"For example," he said. "Suppose Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says he wants \$10 billion for 10 new Trident submarines. Good. We tell him he can have it but he must take it in cash. Laird must go to a bank with a chit from Congress and present it to the cashier. The cashier will hand it over to him in tens and twenties, and he will be required by law to make sure it is the correct amount."

After Laird finishes counting it, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have to count it to make sure he didn't make a mistake. If Laird made a mistake he would have to count it all over again.

He'd have his work cut out for him," I said.

If a congressman asks for a billion dollars for an appropriation bill, he would be required to count the money BEFORE proposing the bill," Duncan said.

"The money would be set aside in a vault on Capitol Hill and after the bill was passed, each person who voted 'yea' would have to count it. That means if 340 congressmen voted 'yea' the money would have to be counted 340 times. If a congressman refused to count

MR. SPECTATOR

A High Honor

Honors come to many people but a local youth — Airman First Class Kenneth E. Ehlers — has been named the Tactical Air Command Outstanding Intelligence Airman.

Young Ehlers — a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ehlers, Route One, Twin Falls — is a graduate of the local high school and is now at Forbes Airforce Base at Topeka, Kansas.

Like we said, many awards go to many people, but when an airman is recognized command wide for his outstanding work it becomes a different story. He has been weighed against not only the other men in his squadron or on his base, but against the command as a whole in his particular specialty.

In announcing the honor, Gen. William H. Mooney, Commander of TAC, said:

"Airman Ehlers distinguished himself by a high degree of professionalism in his assignment as an intelligence specialist. Especially noteworthy were his development of a new format for the section's briefing slides, his initiative in maintaining them and his valuable contribution to the review and revision of the section's

training briefings."

And the General added that Airman Ehlers actually "looks for responsibility. He has all the capacity and capabilities of an officer."

So there you have it. We are sure his parents are proud of his accomplishments. And so are we. He's a credit to our community and we praise him for a job well done — and deserved.

TODAY'S CHECKUP

A woman who doesn't play bridge is a fugitive from the chin gang.

THE HAVE-NOTS

New York Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan warns that the city is running out of taxpayers.

In 1960, he says, the ratio of taxpayers employed by private enterprise to the number of welfare recipients was 9.7 to 1. Today there are only 2.6 taxpayers to each welfare recipient in New York City.

If that 2.6 taxpayer would carry his full load, though, things wouldn't be too bad.

Wonder how it is in Idaho?

ANDREW TULLY

It's An Invitation To Fraud

WASHINGTON — I am not quite ready to join in the point out that the bill will cost taxpayers an enormous amount of money. What should be receiving Federal grants or material, however, is that the legislation is an invitation to fraud on the part of both low-income students. Academia likes money, too. But in trying to collect the debt.

To be sure, loan defaulting so far is not alarming, but the trend is. Latest figures show 5.7 per cent in default, up from 3.5 per cent in six months.

Student-Aid-Funds, a nonprofit group, has a default rate of 5.8 per cent, and California's Bank of America says its delinquency rate is 12 per cent.

One problem, cited by Anthony M. Engels, a financial aid officer at the University of Illinois, is that many loans are not used to pay college bills. "I would guess," said Engels, "that these loans have bought more new cars than hours of academic credit."

A federal study, still unpublished, contains instance after instance of college students who admitted using loans to buy drugs, liquor and to finance trips to rock festivals.

Robert Russo, an official of the Bank of America, reports: "One student graduated and didn't start paying the loan so we wrote a letter to him. All he did was send us a picture of himself huddled naked in some cave."

Now, obviously seeking the youth vote in a Presidential election year, Republicans and Democrats have increased the largesse offered to encourage kids to "continue" their "education." Ideally, it's a splendid idea; a college education, after all, is still part of the American Dream, and colleges and universities — even those that have deteriorated into anarchic playgrounds for problem brats — should not be the exclusive preserve of the well-to-do. But on this one the politicians may have sold the country the Brooklyn Bridge.

SELF-EXAMINATION



ART BUCHWALD

Keep The Change

WASHINGTON — My friend Duncan is worried: "There is too much loose talk in this country lately about billions of dollars. Not very long ago, we talked about millions of dollars, but all of a sudden we lapsed into billions. No self-respecting politician now will ever mention a million when a billion will do."

"Of course not," Duncan said. "The President's much too busy with other things. I think his wife and family should be required to count it for him."

"His wife and family?" Duncan said. "Yes. Whenever the President figures out how much money he will need to run the country, Brink's trucks would bring it over to the White House in sacks and the President's wife and family could start

counting it in the upstairs

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Cause Of Edema

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain acute pulmonary edema. Does it have to do with the heart or the lungs? Can it happen again? I had an attack but don't understand what went on. — Mrs. C.B.T.

Pulmonary refers to the lungs. Therefore pulmonary edema means excess fluid accumulating in the tissues of the lungs. It is a severe congestion of the lungs.

It may be primarily an involvement of the lungs or it may be a result of weakening of the heart, so there is no categorical answer to your question of whether it has to do with heart or lungs.

From the heart standpoint, pulmonary edema can result from heart failure — that is, decreased pumping action of the heart because of damage to heart-muscle or valves. Or it can come as the result of an acute heart attack which, of course, sharply reduces the heart's efficiency. The accompanying edema can be acute or chronic depending on how it is brought on.

Whether acute or chronic, when the edema is the result of heart trouble, the essential explanation is that the heart is not pumping the blood in sufficient volume to carry away the excess fluid and dispose of it through the kidneys.

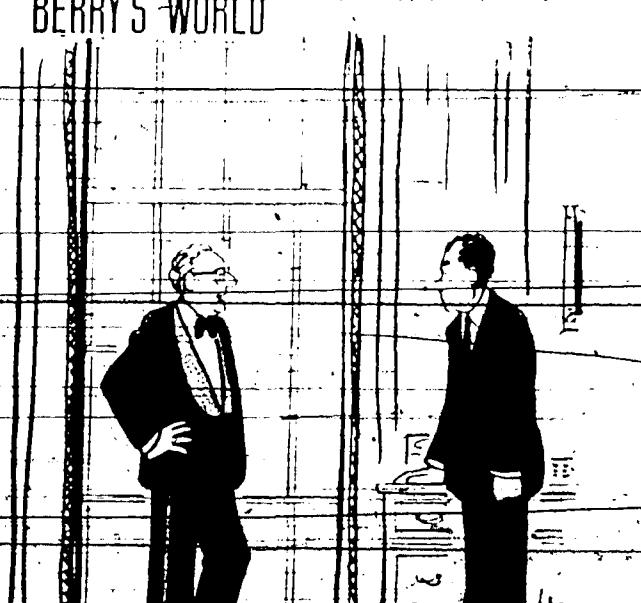
As I said, there are entirely different causes of pulmonary edema — too extensive pneumonia (lung infection); inhalation of toxic fumes or smoke; severe chest injury; suppression of breathing from over dosage of morphine, barbiturates or other such drugs.

Oxygen is necessary during the acute attack, but one must not lose sight of the longer-range question. That is, what is the underlying cause and how can it be corrected. If the basic trouble is the heart, then heart treatment is the right course.

If the attack resulted from fumes, smoke or injury, but the heart is strong, the outlook for recovery is usually good, barring the possibility that the fumes or injuries have caused severe lung damage.

In that case, one must guard against recurrence of the edema. The likelihood of recurrence, in general, however, is greater if heart failure is the basic cause.

BERRY'S WORLD



and about Cambodia — all we know for sure is that 'Lon Nol' spelled backwards is 'Lon Nol'!"

No-Fault Insurance: Is It To Be Or Not To Be?

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

There is more talk about "no-fault" insurance than there is about the weather.

So what is no-fault insurance? Well, that's a good question. We have in mind answers given by two different schools of thought on the question. The other day we received the thinking of Marvin E. Lewis, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association. It came to us through the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association of which James J. May of Twin Falls is president; Larry Duff of Rupert is secretary, and Lawrence H. Duffin of Burley is a state committeeman.

We, that same day, had noted in a wire story that President Nixon had also expressed an opinion on the subject. So we called the White House and an account of the President's opinion was airmailed to us post haste.

As a result we felt we had something to go on. On the one side the opinions of President Lewis and on the other the opinions of President Nixon.

Frankly we have formed no hard opinion on the subject so we scanned the material before us with interest. One result — we thought you might be interested, too, — inasmuch as the whole thing is now before the U. S. Senate and will probably come before the various states in the not-too-

distant future.

President Nixon described no-fault insurance as "an idea whose time has come" and said it was "a vast improvement over the present system."

On the other hand, President Lewis of the Lawyers Association said it would allow anyone to collect under no-fault including "the wanton drunk who causes an accident or the hopelessly hooked narcotics addict" and it also "blackmails the states into passing federal standards."

With this brief introduction, let's dig down into the "whys" of each statement.

First, the opinions of the President of the United States:

He said he has long supported the concept of no-fault automobile insurance as an important step toward genuine reform of the nation's automobile insurance system.

However, because the regulation of automobile insurance has traditionally been the exclusive responsibility of the 50 states the President feels strongly that the job of fashioning and enacting such legislation should continue to be accomplished by the states — each drawing on the experience of the other, not the Federal government.

President Nixon says no-fault insurance should be enacted because it promises to reduce the costs to the consumers of basic auto insurance. He says the current system

of compensation is a scandal. One out of four accident victims never gets a dime and the victim who gets paid has to wait an average of 15 months for compensation.

The President also contends that lawyers and others drain off more than half of the premium dollar, much of it because of protracted courtroom litigation.

The President said the concept has been gaining wide acceptance, despite the fact that some powerful groups — with a special interest in maintaining the present system — have arrayed themselves against reform.

The achievements of real automobile insurance through adoption of the no-fault principles would be a particularly effective way of demonstrating the responsiveness and farsightedness of State Governments, the President said. President Nixon also commended those states which already have moved on this important question. He urged that the other states, building on the experience gained so far, make the enactment of no-fault automobile insurance a matter of top consumer priority.

Next, the opinions of President Lewis of the Trial Lawyers Association:

He believes the bill now before the Senate may be unconstitutional and that no-fault insurance will mean an increase in premiums. This increase is attempted to be justified in order that the drunk, the dope

addict and the wanton and negligent driver can collect at the expense of the innocent victim.

President Lewis contends the act contains a "potential porkbarrel" whereby two percent of the premiums paid by the consumer are removed by the insurer right off the top with one per cent going to rehabilitation programs and one per cent going to rescue programs to provide helicopters and other rescue equipment. President Lewis contends this money could better be utilized as payment of damages or to lower the premium rates.

The act would also remove the right of the individual to sue except if a car hits "you that is not insured, or if the person who hits you is engaged in criminal conduct at the time, or if your property is damaged other than the motor vehicle in use, or if you die, or sustain permanent significant incapacitating loss of body function, or permanent serious disfigurement, or an injury resulting in more than six months of complete inability to work."

The bill would give the insurer the right to arbitrarily not renew a policy.

It would also force the insured (you) to collect from workmen's compensation insurance before no-fault begins paying.

President Lewis also contends the act sets a minimum limit of \$75,000 total under the

"horrible" part for loss of wages, medical, hospital and surgical bills when, in fact, studies show that in more than 90 per cent of injury cases, the total of all economic losses, including medical bills, is less than \$1,000.

And, among other things, President Lewis contends that the no-fault bill provides unlimited liability payments for all property damage, including animals. He said that if you run over a little girl who is standing in front of a fence that surrounded a herd of prize-winning cattle, and badly hurt the girl, ruined the fence and broke a bull's leg, this would be the result:

Under the "monstrous" part of the bill, the girl would receive no money for damage to her body or mind and no money to her hair if killed. Under the "horrible" part, however, the fence would be repaired under money paid by the insurance company and the farmer could collect untold dollars for the bull's broken leg.

"The issue is broader than it appears," President Lewis said. "There is an attack on the courts and the lawyers. Is no-fault saying the judge and jury system is no longer of any use in determining who a wrong doer is not how much or what the aggrieved is to get for being an innocent victim or wronged? Soon we will only have the insurance industry as judge and jury and the wolves will be watching the sheep."

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



MILLARD FILLMORE
Thirteenth President
(Administration: July 10, 1850-March 3, 1853)

LAST WHIG AND
FIRST "KNOW-NOTHING"

History has not been kind to Millard Fillmore, the nation's second "secondhand" President. Indeed, so critical has been the verdict of historians on the status of the last Whig President and first "Know-Nothing" candidate that it is necessary to remember that historians are tyrannized by facts and that historical facts are usually compromised on the part of both actors and narrators.

It was his signing of that melange of socio-economic facts known as the Compromise of 1850 that sounded the political death knell for President Fillmore. Nor was this unusual, for so explosive was the national issue on slavery that any President would have been crucified for signing the so-called "Compromised" bill, a crazy quilt of self-serving notions which transformed what should have been primarily a moral issue for all Americans into a partisan political issue for a few, power-hungry men, and split the nation down the middle like a butchered hog.

Although the Compromise of 1850 was the most destructive and shortest-lived congressional compromise in American history, it was sponsored by such eminent statesmen as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Stephen Douglas and Lewis Cass. Even the great advocate of State's rights, John C. Calhoun, was willing to compromise to the extent of having dual Presidents, one for the North, another for the South.

But above all, the compromise was the proudest work of the Great Pacifier, Henry Clay, and Clay not only was President Fillmore's longtime idol, he was also the leader of Fillmore's party. There was, then, nothing unusual about Whig President signing a bill that Whig stalwarts Clay and Webster thought was the best possible under the circumstances. What was remarkable was that Fillmore ever got to be President in the first place.

Millard Fillmore's life had all the essentials of a Horatio Alger story: an impoverished childhood, a devoted mother, a humbling father, pluck & scrooge, a village benefactor and a devoted sweetheart who remained true blue unto death. The "significant other" in Fillmore's life, Abigail Powers, a local schoolteacher, met him when he was 19, directed his education and encouraged him to study law and married him when he was 26 and she was 27.

Despite the up-and-down pattern that

characterized his life, the civic-minded, personable and conservative Fillmore had risen to the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee in Tyler's Administration. He retired from Congress in 1843 because of dissatisfaction with President Tyler's policies, and unsuccessfully sought the governorship of New York and the vice presidential nomination the following year. However, in 1848 he was the Whig vice presidential nominee, assuming the Presidency when President Taylor died after 16 months in office.

There had been fear that President Taylor might veto the compromise bill, but President Fillmore signed the measures with satisfaction, believing that the bill constituted a "final settlement" of the slavery issue. Nevertheless, two of the laws lowered his popularity: the admission of California as a Free State hurt him in the South, and Northerners bitterly resented being held accountable for returning runaway slaves under the Fugitive Slave Law.

This filthy enactment was made in the 19th century, "Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "by people who could read and write I will not obey it by God."

In the full before the gathering storm, Fillmore's Presidency was relatively uneventful. California joined the Union as the 31st state, Washington Territory was created out of part of Oregon and Commodore Matthew Perry was sent by Fillmore to open the ports of Japan to American commerce.

Defeated for renomination in 1852 by Gen. Winfield Scott, Fillmore's career hit rock bottom in 1856 when he got only Maryland's electoral votes as the presidential nominee of both the Whigs and the anti-Catholic, anti-immigrant "Know-Nothings."

More successful as a man than he was as a President, Millard Fillmore's life was characterized by courage, modesty and frankness. While visiting England, the ex-President declined to accept an honorary doctorate on the grounds that his accomplishments did not merit such an honor. Upon his death, Alexander H. Stephens, conciliatory Vice President of the Confederacy, paraphrasing a remark made by Christ about Nathaniel, wrote of Fillmore: "There indeed is a man in whom is no guile."

In these times, when the presidential "credibility gap" seems to grow ever wider and deeper, such a tribute is of more than significance than a presidential ranking of "great."

Times-News Public Forum

On May And Alleged

Editor, Times-News:

In the contention as to the effect of DDT on human health it seems appropriate to suggest that a little basic honesty enter into the claims and counter claims that beset the issues.

Of all the weasel words used in the press and by the legal profession the most common are "May and Alleged". What should be a statement of fact, prefaced by "May" and "alleged", gets an idea or happening before the public without exposing the party to direct commitment. In a controversy that involves millions of people only proven facts should be considered. The recent ban on usage of DDT in the US is a case in point.

Over this desk has come such material as to cause doubts as to the motives of those entrusted with the health and well being of the public.

First is a statement credited to the Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corp. "DDT has almost NO proven harmful effects on man. There is no safer residual insecticide known for use around man."

From the Library of Congress comes these statistics: "Previous to the ban on DDT usage, over 170 million tons are used for specific purposes. The balance is exported to foreign nations for control of insects and disease causing parasites." Interesting to know that what MAY be harmful to an American will promote good health in a Filipino or a Hindu. Or in the dividends of a manufacturer.

Over the years since World War II the US has poured commitment. In a controversy that involves millions of people only proven facts should be considered. The recent ban on usage of DDT in the US is a case in point.

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Over the years since World War II the US has poured

hundreds of millions of tons of food and hundreds of millions of dollars into India to avert wholesale starvation. Today India is becoming largely self supporting. Why? Because of massive usage of DDT in crop production. Since 1954 the life expectancy of an Indian has risen from 32 years to 55 years due primarily to control of disease bearing insects and greater and more healthful food supplies. The government of India calls it their "green revolution."

There can be no intent here to advocate usage of any substance that might injure the health of one person. But it is time we knew the truth and accepted it. And there is something in the Good Book about a brother's keeper. By some feeble line of reasoning it seems that a chemical that harms (allegedly or maybe) a resident or bird within the US would harm a man or bird in India or Brazil. Would it not follow that if the H. F. W. is so plausibly protecting the lives of Americans they are equally callous toward the welfare of innocent and uneducated peoples in other lands? Or (perish the thought) does foreign trade play a part in such decisions?"

Until such time we can be assured of a truth in this "off again on again" plaything of bureaucracy we should avoid unwise legislation or regulations based on either a chemical manufacturer or a Research Lab in some University. One striving to sell and the other playing for

greater Federal grants

We cannot discount possibilities but basic determination should be made in incidents of cancer, ulcers or mental disorder to discover whether the cause was a minute trace of growth stimulant, the sprays used to preserve our food supply and our forests or the amounts of chemicals taken every day in the form of diet pills, appetizers, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, pep stimulants that are gulped by the millions of tons every day.

An example of the eager beaver tactics used by some on the payroll of H. E. W. The heading "CANCER INCITING HORMONE IN BEEF SUPPLY" caused great excitement and contributed to the decline in meat sales in 1970. Now according to the National Meat and Livestock Board their chemists have determined that a person would have to eat 7333 pounds of meat each day to equal the dosage safely prescribed for women. According to them a dosage of 2 mgm. daily of this estrogenic hormone is often found in prescriptions.

At most only 100 parts per billion was discovered in 0.6 percent of the carcasses tested. Enough to cause headlines and jitters among those who wouldn't know a hormone from a hoop skirt.

You will notice that most of releases and rules laid down by those who handle the publicity are prefaced by "IT MAY" or "IT IS ALLEGED". Lets have the truth.

Cecil Calhoun Buhl

Candidate Backed

Editor, Times-News:

Another election year is upon us and quite naturally we look to the national figures. This is great and it must be done but there are some important local items we should also pay close attention to. The office of Sheriff of Twin Falls County, for instance. Sheriff Paul Corder is not one to blow his own horn but there are a number of things to be brought to the attention of the voting public.

The remodeling of the county

hearsay but in my opinion it would take quite a man to measure up to the one we have to the office now. Taking point by point I doubt very much if his opponent can measure up. I suggest the voters check.

I was approached in May of 1971 with several claims of discrepancies and faults in the office of the prosecutor and the sheriff, so over a period of five months, I nosed around, snooped in the jail, talked to former prisoners and even went so far as to nose into some of Mr. Corder's personal activities. During this period, I found these claims to be false, half truths and clear distortion of existing facts. The attempts of some offended parties to get even for some reason or other or to disrupt the functions of the offices mentioned or to promote ill feeling for political reasons.

None of the charges for either office were justified. For qualification, I have held a Certificate of Proficiency in Investigation Procedure since 1952. I personally feel that Paul Corder is a professional of the highest quality and standard and the results of my investigation will bear me out.

Ray T. Crandall

Twin Falls

No Candidate

Editor, Times-News:

I appreciate the honor given me by the American Party in suggesting my name as a United States representative from Congressional District 2, at the State Convention in Burley Saturday June 24. It came as a surprise as I was not at the convention and I am not a party member. Nor am I a candidate for the suggested office.

I have been aware of the organization and progress of the American Party and have the greatest respect for the principles of freedom and liberty upon which it stands. A third party may possibly provide a fresh approach to the difficult

course the party takes in providing answers to our political problems. It is a new party, free of binding traditions and previous political commitments, a party that will provide another voice for the American People, and will hopefully develop a strong leadership away from a welfare state and toward greater support of the Constitution as it was intended to be interpreted by our founding fathers.

Sterling Larson

Twin Falls

Prayer For Today

Independence Day is a good time

to remember God. Help us to remember those who have given

their lives for our freedom. Help us to remember all who have fought

through all the years to maintain our independence and integrity.

Most of all, God, help us to remember the Christian principles upon which our nation was founded. Let us not forget the lessons history teaches of those nations

who forgot you. May we never

forget!

Uletta Martin

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication of, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a性质, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Demos go to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for rival claimants to 59 Chicago seats at the Democratic National Convention went to the Supreme Court Saturday with their dispute over Mayor Richard J. Daley's bloc of uncommitted delegates.

The convention credentials committee voted Friday to unseat Daley and his 58 followers and to replace them with a challenging group. At least 40 of the insurgents are expected to support the front runner, Sen. George S. McGovern.

For the challengers, Mary Lee Leahy, and for the Daley bloc, Jerome Torschen, appeared Saturday afternoon before Justice William H. Rehnquist at a private hearing in his chambers.

Before their move, spokesmen for the challengers said they were seeking Supreme Court action to stop a Daley suit in Chicago aimed at blocking the challengers in the Cook County Circuit Court.

A federal district court in Chicago had halted that action, but a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals held Thursday that the Daley delegation could go ahead with its injunction effort.

The challengers wanted the Supreme Court to overturn the Chicago Court of Appeals decision so the district court action would stand.

Previously, the Daley delegates obtained a ruling from the federal District Court in Washington that the challengers were acting illegally under the Illinois primary law. The Court of Appeals here overturned that decision but said the delegates could return after Credentials Committee action.

McGovern to unveil changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern is planning to unveil major changes this week in his income redistribution plan — a controversial proposal that has left him at odds with old-line Democratic party regulars.

Advance indications were that McGovern's original proposal to give every man, woman and child in the nation \$1,000 or more every year will be changed into a complex system of income tax credits. That would eliminate the possibility of millionaires and their hired help being all on the same dole.

Other major changes were expected to eliminate more tax loopholes and shelters so the general tax rate on upper-income people would not have to be raised to "soak the rich" levels.

But McGovern's aides insisted the frontrunner Democratic presidential hopeful is not backing down, and all he is doing is putting the plan he outlined last December into specifics.

Panama turns down proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade officials say the revolutionary government in Panama has turned down corporation proposals to end the government occupation of Panama Power and Light Co., a 90 per cent owned subsidiary of the company.

Panama Power and Light operates the electric, telephone and gas utilities serving Colon and Panama City. Boise Cascade's investment in it is \$30 million.

The governor seized the utility June 1, saying it would be expropriated if Boise Cascade did not agree to certain conditions. The key issue between the company and the government is said to be the government's insistence that Panama Power and Light undertake a \$55 million capital investment program, while expressing its unwillingness to offer Boise Cascade a contract to assure an economic basis for allowing the capital program to proceed.



Hear debate

THE DEMOCRATIC Credentials Committee voted to deny national convention seats to a 59-member delegation headed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley Friday. Listening to debate on the challenge is Daley's son, Michael, who tried to gain support for his father. (UPI)

McGovern threatens to run as independent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern warned in an interview published Saturday that if he is denied the nomination, he will run as an independent or support another independent candidate to spoil the chances of the Democratic nominee.

McGovern said in the interview in Life magazine he believed he had earned the nomination and "if a bunch of old established politicians gang up" to take it from him he will "repudiate the whole process."

The South Dakota senator earlier this week blasted as "an incredible, cynical, rotten political-steal" the decision by the Democratic Convention's Credentials Committee taking away 153 of the 271 California delegates he won in the state's winner-take-all primary. The delegates were considered crucial to McGovern's chances for

a first ballot nomination. "I think I have come to the point now where I have earned the nomination," he said in the interview. "And if a bunch of old established politicians gang up to prevent me from getting the nomination because I didn't come to them for help—just a negative, spiteful movement that subverts the democratic process if I feel that has happened, then I will not let them get away with it."

It.

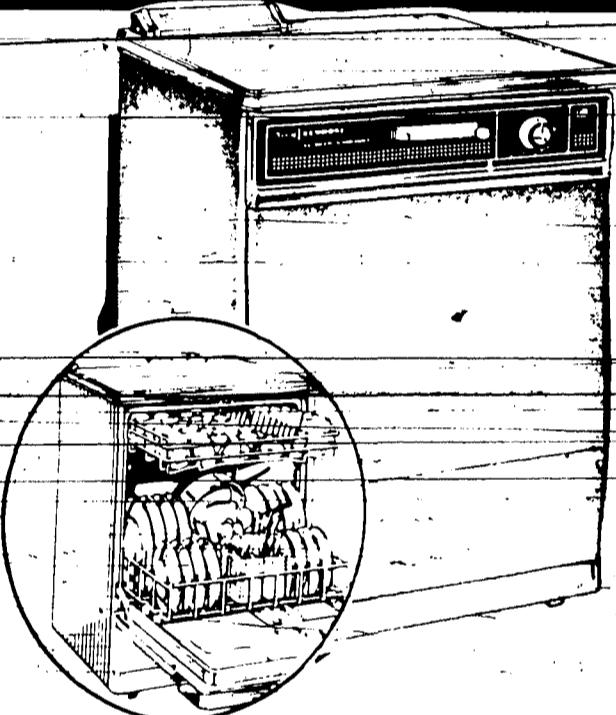
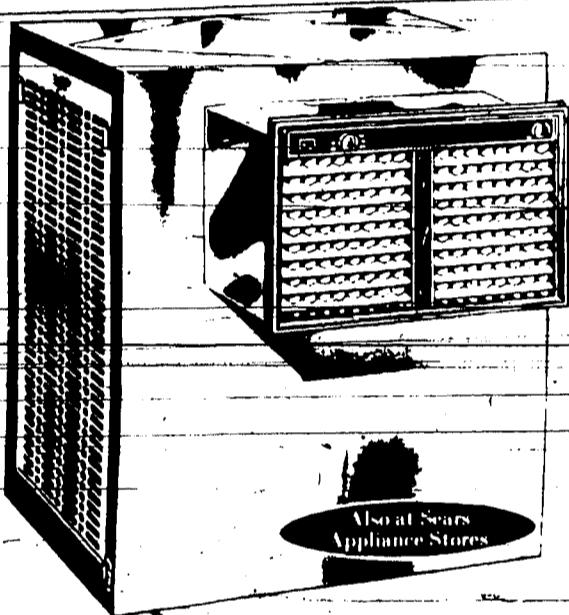
McGovern said he was convinced in early 1969 when he won the nomination.

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Diagonal Measure Picture 109

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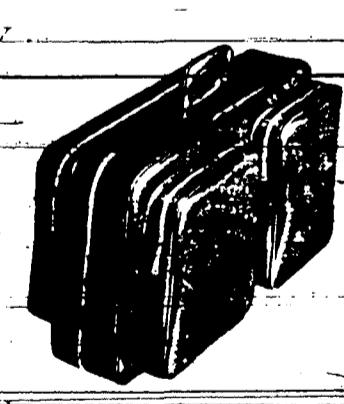


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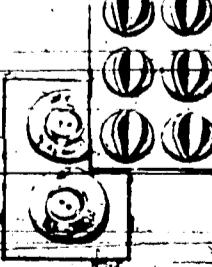
7.97



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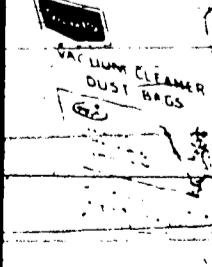
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Boys' Double-Knee Flare Navy Jeans



BIG SAVINGS

Regular \$1.19 Vacuum Bags



SAVE .7

Regular \$21.99 Mate's Chair



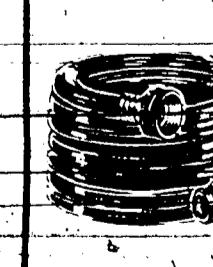
SAVE .4

Sears Regular \$21.99 Ice Cream Freezer



SAVE \$3.33

20' Lengths Hose Reinforcement



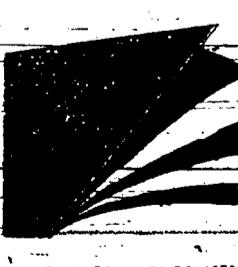
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Examine tank

By STEWART KELLERMAN
SAIGON (UPI) — Torrential rains bogged down a giant South Vietnamese push to recapture Quang Tri City from the North Vietnamese Saturday, and Viet Cong guerrillas closed in on a provincial capital only a three-hour drive from Saigon.

UPI Correspondent Barney Seibert, reporting from the northern front, said the tropical rain brought South Vietnam's 20,000 man Quang Tri campaign virtually to a halt.

Tanks and trucks sank into the mud. Government marines and paratroopers engaged in the four-day-old drive tried to

keep dry under tents made of ponchos.

Seibert said North Vietnamese artillery, however, laid down heavy barrages against Highway 1 from the My Chanh River northern defense line to Quang Tri City, 12 miles to the north.

The Communists were apparently trying to stop government troops from filling the hundreds of shell holes in the highway, the only paved road in the area, Seibert said.

South Vietnamese paratroopers had advanced Friday to the outskirts of Quang Tri, the only one of the 44

provincial capitals captured by the Communists during their three-month-old offensive.

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 34 Communists early Saturday in a battle seven miles northeast of Quang Tri before the heavy rains came. One marine was wounded.

The government reported 484 Communists killed in the four days of the drive. There were 36 South Vietnamese dead and 140 wounded.

U.S. warships under Commodore Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay May 1, 1898.

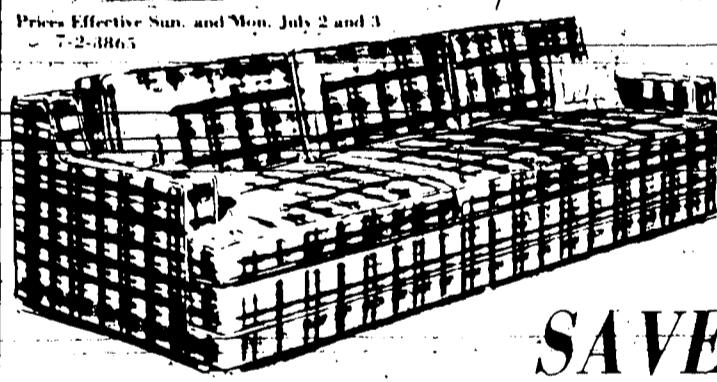
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Regular \$299.99 "Baronet" Sofa

1 foot sofa covered in vinyl and polyester material
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Regular \$259.99 Matching Denu \$219

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Sundays Noon 'til 5 p.m.

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Tues. and Sat. 10 a.m.
Sundays Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell
Daily 8:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues. and Sat. 10 a.m.
Sundays Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Bomb said cause of jet crash

SAIGON (UPI) — Investigators are "definitely positive" that a bomb tore apart the Cathay Pacific Airways Convair 880 jetliner which crashed June 15 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam, killing all 81 persons aboard, aviation sources said Saturday.

The source said arrests had yet to be made, that a suspect was being watched by airline agents and police.

Sources close to Cathay Pacific said airline investigators believed the bomb was planted in the plane so someone could collect flight insurance on one of the passengers when it crashed.

They would not say exactly how the investigators determined that an in-flight explosion caused the crash, but said they were "definitely positive it was a bomb."

In-flight collision and Communist antiaircraft fire had been ruled out as possible causes of the tragedy early in the investigation.

It was the worst civilian airline disaster in South Vietnamese history.

Kindergarten classes to continue in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Friday that the public kindergarten program in which a number of Idaho school districts have been participating during the past year will be continued during the next year.

Andrus said that although he does not have a final figure on what Idaho's allocation will be under the emergency employment act of 1971 — the source of funds for the program — he has been assured that funding will be maintained at least at last year's level.

BOISE (UPI) — Beginning July 2, the maximum weekly unemployment benefit is computed annually, reflecting the increase in average weekly wage in the state and is designed to compensate for increases in the cost of living.

Idaho Employment Security Law, the maximum benefit is

Idaho potential scored

MOSCOW (UPI) — A visiting professor from the University of California at Santa Barbara said Friday that Idaho has the potential in the 1970's to become part of the California-Colorado Urbanization Progression.

Dr. Peter F. Mason, an associate professor of geography, visiting the University of Idaho, said that the urbanization progression began in California in the 1950's with the construction of roads, bridges and dams and recreational land speculation, in the state's wild areas such as the Sierra Nevada.

However, he said that overpopulation in that state led to the discovery of Colorado in the 1960s and that state made the urban transition through massive ski resorts.

Now, said Dr. Mason, the state of Idaho has the potential to be discovered in this decade, and that even the severe climate and relative isolation will not spare the Gem State from the urban transition.

YOLLOWANT TO SELL WELL get good results with Want Ads. Dial 711-0811

SHOSHONE — Randall C. Berriochoa and Victoria E. Hall and Airman 1C Rick Hall, Bozzuto were on the dean's list for the second semester at and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Idaho State University, Shoshone.

Randy is stationed at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., and will be home until July 14. Rick is

Berriochoa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berriochoa Jr., Shoshone. He is on leave until July 20.

SHOSHONE — Sgt. Randy

Berriochoa and Victoria E. Hall and Airman 1C Rick Hall

are visiting their parents, Mr.

Pocatello. Miss Bozzuto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Bozzuto, Shoshone, and

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Along the trail



REDFISH LAKE — In the freshness of mid-morning, a family of campers sets out along a trail climbing a ridge flanking this Sawtooth Mountain lake.

Their goal is indefinite — to see where the trail goes, what vistas it opens, enjoyment of a day in the woods and the clear, clean air of the high mountains.

The trail winds along the crest of the ridge, alternately offering views of lakes and peaks beyond, or of a green valley and a distant range of snow-streaked crests.

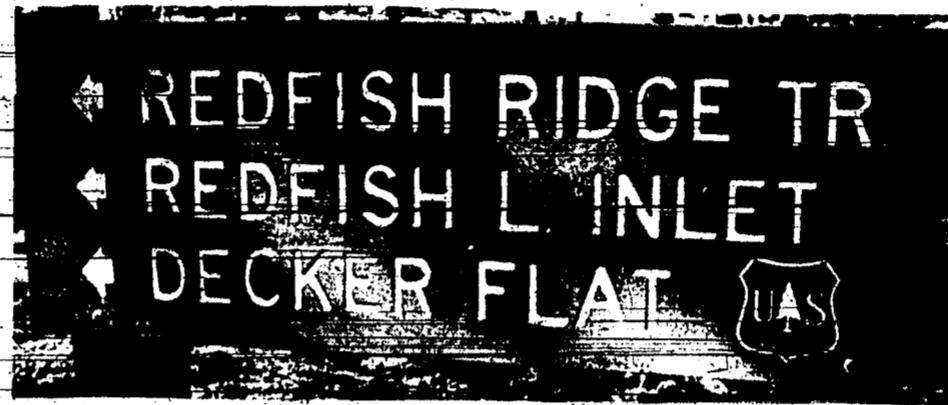
Tempering the enjoyment of the outing are occasional steep and breath-draining ascents, hordes of voracious mosquitoes and a slender lunch originally intended as a midday snack.

But a more lasting result of the trip will be memories of the hike and a kindling of interest which will see the family back on other mountain trails whenever the opportunity beckons.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Text, photos
by Dale Stewart



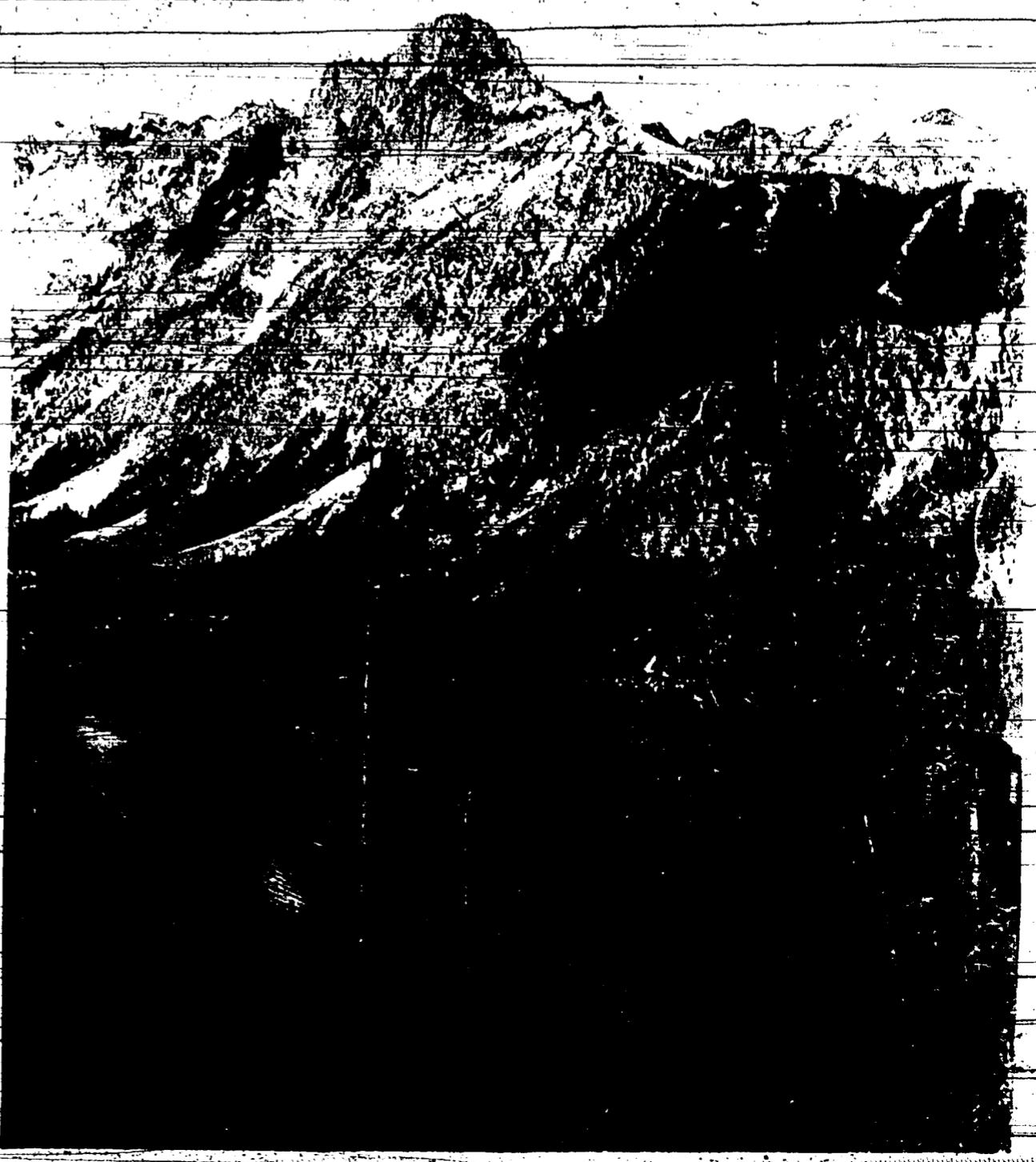
Time out for
a short drink
and a view
of distant
mountain peaks



Through opening in screen
of trees on ridge's crest,
view of Redfish Lake,
Mt. Heyburn's soaring crest



Wild strawberries bloom
on forest's floor



TF miss, Butler exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Summerfield and Roy G. Butler were married in a June 17 candlelight service at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Morris before a background of bouquets of white peonies and blue delphinium with blue candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R.L. Summerfield and the late R.L. Summerfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Olin Rytting.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard E. Summerfield, the bride designed and made her own wedding dress. The white crepe gown featured an empire waistline and long-sleeved tunic jacket.

Her chapel train was edged with white re-embroidered scroll lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of matching crepe and lace.

She carried a bouquet of small chrysanthemums, baby roses and Lilies of the Valley, made for her by Mrs. J.A. Clawson, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Clawson prepared all the floral arrangements.

Mrs. Sidney G. Baker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Summerfield, sister of the bride, Jane Bradley and Arleen Blas.

Steven Butler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Butler, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Stamps and Howard Elliott, cousin of the bride.

Kyle Bukey and Karen Bukey, cousins of the bride, were ringbearer and flower girl. Robert Summerfield Jr., brother of the bride, and Douglas Halpin, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Sidney Baker, the bride's brother-in-law, provided special cello music.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a garden buffet immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride's table was placed

on the patio and covered with a lace cloth from England, a gift from the bride to her mother. The four-tiered wedding cake was iced in white and trimmed with blue roses and topped with white sugar wedding bells. It was flanked with silver candleabra holding blue and white candles.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Edwin Bukey, Mrs. R.R. Halpin and Mrs. K.W. Elliott, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Max Dwyer, Mrs. Kathleen Fahrenholz, Mrs. Jack Clawson and Mrs. Jack Lundy, all aunts of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Harvey M. Cook assisted at the buffet table.

Guest tables in the yard were decorated with streamers of ivy and roses.

Guests were registered at a table covered with a white tulle overskirt and trimmed with blue ribbons and Lilies of the Valley. It was centered with syringa blossoms and blue forget-me-nots. Mrs. Marvin Hansen, Sandy, Utah, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. David Butler, sister and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, cared for the gifts.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Halpin, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Harold Lancaster, Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Halpin, Pocatello, great-aunts and uncles of the bride. Other guests attended from Billow, Miss., Sandy and Salt Lake City, Utah; Idaho Falls, Charlotte, N.C.; Ketchum, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer and McCall.

A kitchen shower was hosted by Mrs. John Bradley and her daughter, Jane.

MR. AND MRS. ROY G. BUTLER

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(New Sizing)

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SIZES 8-16
10-20

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sq. ft.

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TWIN FALLS
1350 Highland Ave.

Area miss receives stipend

GOODING — Carla A. Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harbaugh Sr., Gooding, has received an \$800 research grant from the National Science Foundation.

She is currently conducting studies on vitamin-E at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Students participating in the program work fulltime in original investigations under the guidance of research-active faculty members.

Miss Harbaugh was graduated magna cum laude from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., in three years. She is a 1969 graduate of Gooding High School.

MISS HARBAUGH
recipient

Schedule outlined

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Country Club officials have announced the schedule of events for July. Golf tournaments scheduled for July 6, Idaho Pro-Am

Tourney, July 8, Idaho Pro-Am July 10 and July 14 are games at Bass Lake, 1 1/2; couples Scotch ball with p.m.; a free picnic at Bass shotgun tee-off, July 14. A junior Lake, 3 p.m.; a men's horse golf clinic will begin at 8 a.m. clubhouse, 3:30 p.m.; and a

Tip on suntanning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some persons claim that mineral oil or baby oil mixed with iodine makes a good suntan lotion. In a pamphlet on "Sun and Your Skin" the American Medical Association comments on suntan lotion by saying: "The fact is that these preparations do not contain sunscreens and therefore will not promote tanning or prevent burning. Their only benefit is that they provide lubrication to cut down on the drying effects of the sun."

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Go-togethers

Hallmark candles, wreaths, and holders make great go-togethers for home decorating. You can buy an ensemble or create your own.

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Open
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Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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Prices Effective thru Mon. July 3rd

2-Cycle Washer with
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\$148

Normal cycle for regular laundry and
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Heating drys clothes thoroly. Air
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Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Coldspot 16.0-Cu.-Ft.
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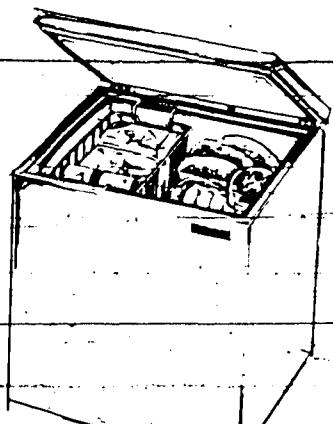
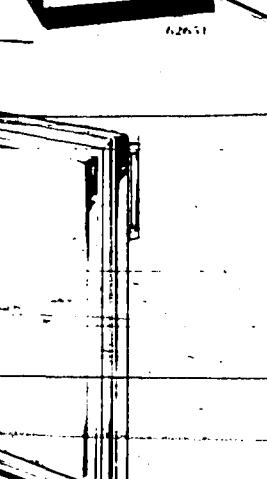
Never defrosting claim. 14.71-cu.-ft. fresh
food section. Adjustable shelves. Freezer
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Big canister vacuum. Centralized
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Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell
Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday



When It Rains, The Kids Outpour

By BETTY CANARY

It's a golden afternoon and I take coffee outside. I sit, wriggle my toes, savor the rich summery air. I think of a line from Shakespeare. "And summer's lease hath all too short a date."

From the depths of the house where my children seek shelter from sun and air, I hear the whining chorus. "What'll we do now, mother?"

"A picnic?" I suggest.

"Unhhh," they reply.

"I know! Collect some moths in a jar!"

They venture as far as the door in order to stare at me. I take this opportunity to tell them how ungrateful they are. They have bicycles to ride, tennis courts just up the street, a badminton set, volleyball, croquet.

They roll their eyes.

"Leave me alone," I suggest. "Go cavort on the beach or something."

"Motherrrrrr," they groan.

"I have it! Run away from home. You don't even have to get ready—I can pack your suitcases in about 3½ minutes."

They seriously consider the last suggestion but reject it for perfectly legitimate reasons.

1. Where could they go to find one who so willingly listens to their complaints about the dullness of summer?

2. Running away from home would necessitate coming out of the house into the sunshine.

The entire day is saved at last when a big black cloud appears on the horizon. I have just time enough to drag my lawnchair inside before the rain pours.

I stay inside, watch out the living room window while finishing my coffee.

The children? They are outdoors, of course. Joined by other children in the neighborhood, they are happily splashing about in swiftly forming mud puddles.

One problem remains. What do you do with a perfectly good, unused copy of a book called Games to Play Indoors When It Rains?

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. HAROLD HEINS
Route 5, Rupert

DEVILED BUNS

Grind two and one-half cups bologna.
Add:

½ cup ripe olives, chopped

½ cup grated cheese

½ cup catsup
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon thinned green pepper
Mix all ingredients together.
Fill buttered hamburger buns.

Wrap in foil and freeze. When ready to use, bake in a 325 degree oven for 25 minutes. Serve hot.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Goodwin, Seattle.

The double ring evening ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. David Buzzo, the church chapel was decorated with two large baskets of orange gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums accented with orange ribbons and bows. The church pews were marked with large yellow bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length satin wedding gown with marquise overskirt, Spanish lace bodice and long full sleeves.

A Juliet Spanish lace cap held her veil of Illuston which was edged in Spanish lace.

She carried a bridal bouquet of baby yellow roses accented with baby's breath tied with satin ribbon and streamers.

Mrs. Mike Hodge, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Barry, sister-in-law of the bride, and Sandra Neiwirth and Sharlyn Neiwirth, cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Carolyn Barry, sister of the bride.

Richard Roubidoux was best man. Ushers were Greg Cole, Gordon Barry, brother of the bride, Mark Davis and Larry McClelland. Jeffery Barry, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Richard Harper, Cara Lee Putnam was soloist.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with orange sweetpeas. The wedding cake was topped with two white doves. A centerpiece of orange carnations, yellow chrysanthemums and white daisies accented the refreshment table.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jerry Hays and Mrs. Joel Nejczleba. Pouring beverages were Mrs. Miles Carlson and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth, aunts of the bride.

Gifts were displayed by Annie Freeman and Tauna Siddoway. Guests were registered by Mrs. Richard Roubidoux.

Out-of-town guests attended from Seattle, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Fort Hall, Blackfoot, Buhl, Jerome, Mackay, Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Kimberly.

A rehearsal dinner was held on the patio at the home of the bride's parents, co-hosted by

JULY 4

RUPERT — Fourth of July rodeo, 8:30 p.m. Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

STANLEY — Antique Festival repertory preview, Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley.

RUPERT — Parimutuel horse racing, Minidoka County Fairground, 1 p.m.

BUHL — Sagebrush Days.

JULY 3

BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m. city hall.

JULY 4

RUPERT — Annual July 4 parade, 11 a.m., theme "The Magic of Magic Valley."

RUPERT — Minico High School Band concert, city square park following the parade.

JEROME — Fourth of July celebration.

JULY 5

PAUL — City Council meets, 8 p.m. city office.

PAUL — EPA hearing on sewage treatment, 7 p.m. Paul Fire Dept. building.

JULY 6

TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing, 1-6 p.m., American Legion Hall.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce luncheon, Elks Lodge Hall, noon.

TWIN FALLS — District 4-H horse training and judging, Frontier Field.

JULY 7-8

TWIN FALLS — Air show sponsored by Twin Falls Jaycees, Lynwood Shopping Center.

JULY 8

BUHL — Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "The Battered Bard," Eastman Park.

JULY 7

RUPERT — District Black and White Registered Holstein Show.

JEROME — Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Moose Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Association of Elected County Officials meet, 1 p.m., courthouse.

FILER — School district election, five mill levy for six years for building improvements.

JULY 9

RUPERT — State Black and White Registered Holstein Show.

JULY 9

TWIN FALLS — Horseless Carriage Club 4th annual car show, Lynwood Shopping Center.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Sports Car Club showing, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI parking lot.

TWIN FALLS — Dozen Dudes 4-H Club schoolshow and gymkhana at Frontier Field.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN K. GOODWIN

Kathy Barry, Goodwin marry

BURLEY — Kathy Barry, the bridegroom's parents, Burley, and Edwin Kip Goodwin, Seattle, Wash., were united in marriage June 17 in tiles at First Presbyterian Church, Pocatello.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in

Burley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Goodwin, Seattle.

The double ring evening ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. David Buzzo, the church chapel was decorated with two large baskets of orange gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums accented with orange ribbons and bows. The church pews were marked with large yellow bows.

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A rehearsal dinner was held on the patio at the home of the bride's parents, co-hosted by

Miss Mullins, Yoder plan fall rites

FILER — Dr. and Mrs. Autis Mullins, Moscow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda, to Darwin Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, Filer.

Miss Mullins attended Louisiana State University and is employed at General Telephone Co., Moscow. Yoder attended the University of Idaho where he received his BA and MA degrees in veterinary science.

He is attending Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., as a student in veterinary medicine.

A September wedding is planned.

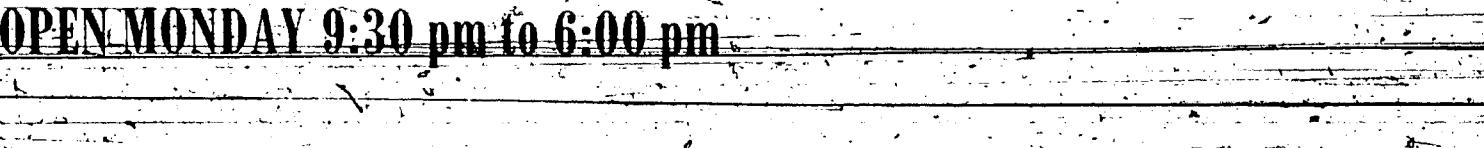
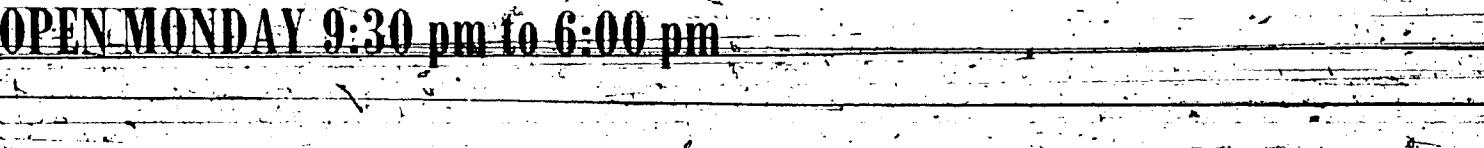
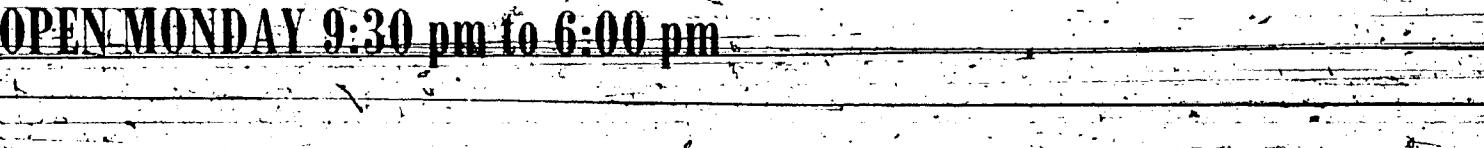
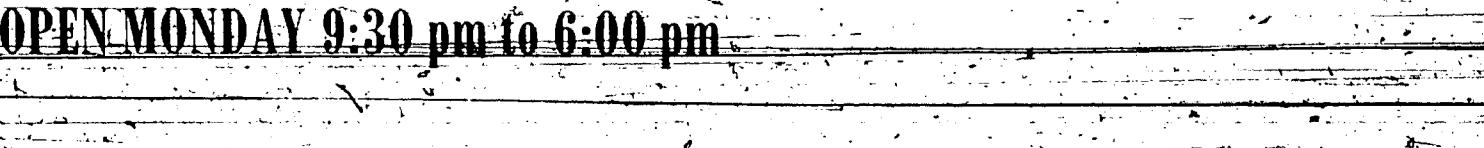
MISS MULLINS
engaged

Sunday, July 3, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

MAKE THE DATE UNFORGETTABLE WITH AN ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND

Your anniversary is arriving. She's wondering if you'll remember. So remember in a really unforgettable way. Give her a splendid anniversary diamond. We'll help you select a diamond glowing with dazzling fire. To make this anniversary as unforgettable as the first.

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TWIN FALLS BURLEY
AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Shoshone miss says vows

SHOSHONE — Wedding vows were exchanged June 23 by Shari Denise Blackburn, Shoshone, and Kit Duane Christensen, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christensen.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop LaMar Duffin, Shoshone LDS Church, before a setting of floral arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white empire-styled floorlength gown with fingertip sleeves. The dress was accented with white lace daisies down the front and with white antique lace on sleeve edges and around the neck. An undergown of batiste covered with pink and lavender rosebuds accented the skirt.

Her floor-length veil of nylon illusion was held by a Juliet cap with pearls and lace.

She carried a bridal bouquet fashioned of pink rosebuds scattered among broken lavender carnations. Pink ribbons and streamers accented the bouquet.

Vera Garrett, Shoshone, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ronda and Tammy Blackburn, sisters of the bride, and Julie Christensen, sister of the bridegroom.

Dani Blackburn, daughter of Russ and Gina Blackburn, Mesa, Ariz., and Margaret Fowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fowles, Jerome, were flower girls. Wayne Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sturgeon, Shoshone, was ringbearer.

Russ LeMoine, Twin Falls, was best man.

Ushers were Mark Adams, Medford, Ore.; Scott Blackburn, Mesa, Ariz.; Allan Christensen, Malad, and Kirk Christensen, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the church social hall immediately after the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Debbie Palmer, Shoshone. Handling the gift tables were Debbie Pruitt, Marsha Davis, Dorothy Hulins, Mary Jo Haran, Marsha Blackburn, Lori Blackburn, Barbara Christensen and Tammy Fowles.

Serving were Zelda Johnson, Gina Blackburn, Mary Walker, Evelyn Lillis, Susan Flavel, Marilyn Harris, Harriet Davidson and Karen Scott.

The eight-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding



MR. AND MRS. KIT D. CHRISTENSEN

birds and doves, the layers decorated with pink roses.

After wedding trip to the Salt Lake City area, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed at the Child Development Center, Twin Falls. She will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Christensen is an employee of the Idaho Department of Highways this summer and is a pre-veterinarian major at CSI where he will serve as 1972-73 student body president.

A pre-nuptial shower was given the bride by Vera Garrett.

Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobie, San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn and family, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family, Medford, Ore.

No marriage plans

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON (UPI) — Evidently Princess Anne has no immediate marriage plans because she's having her suite at special corner for her huge Buckingham Palace modernized collection of model horses, and redecorated according to her own ideas.

Apart from her riding, Anne much prefers London life to the country and spends more time at the Palace than any other member of the family.

She's having a turquoise and dark brown and soft green

dazzle any day with savings from the bon

Open Tomorrow, July 3rd 'til 9:00 P.M.

(closed the 4th)



Now reduced more than ever . . . famous maker shoes, dress and casual styles. Hurry in while selection's still good, Second level.

LIFE STRIDE, 18.00, now 11.90 **SOCIALITES**, 21.00, now 11.90

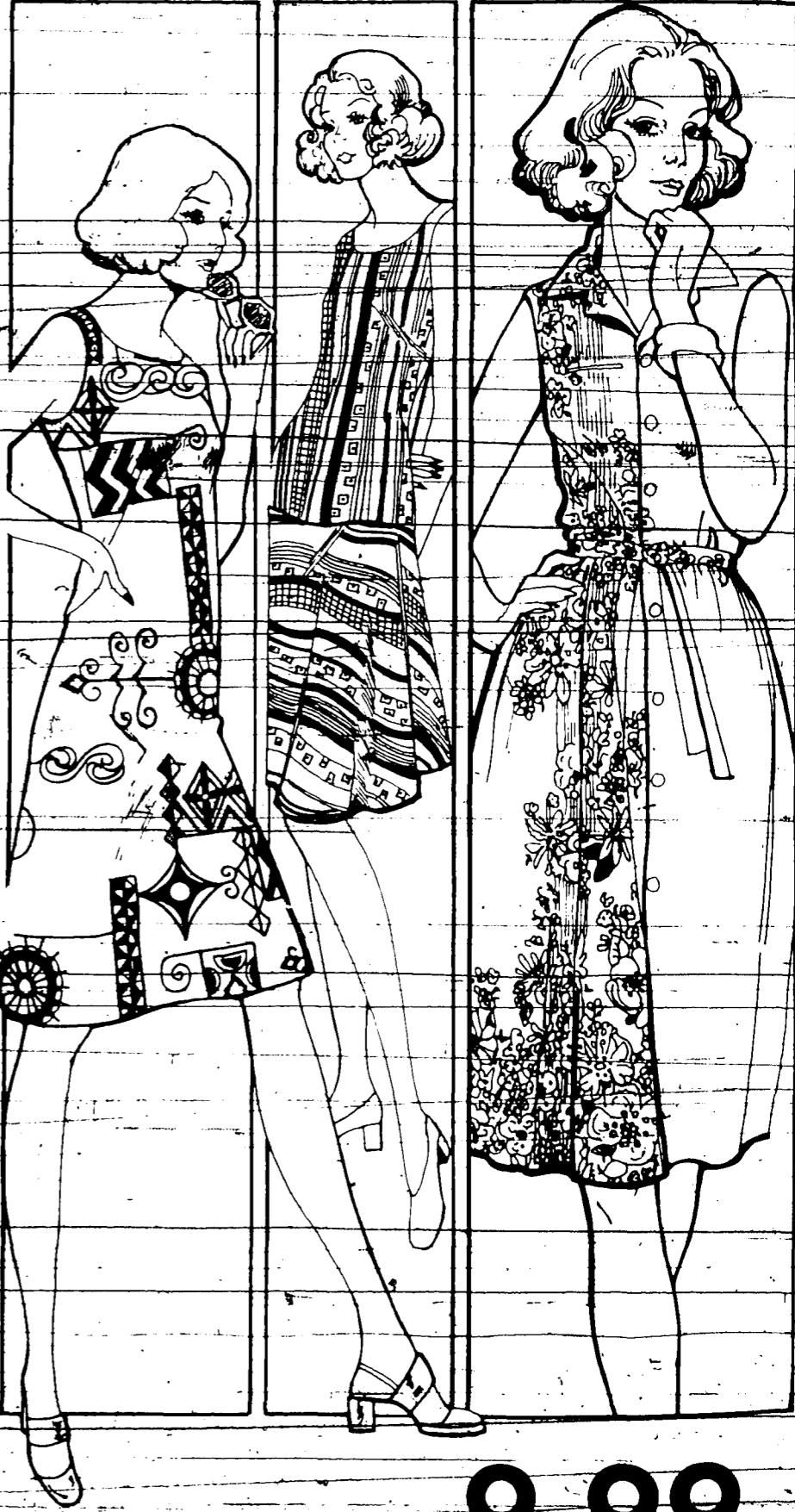
DAYBREAKS, 19.00, now 11.90 **SALE GROUP**, \$12.521, now 4.90

RED CROSS, 21.00, now 11.90

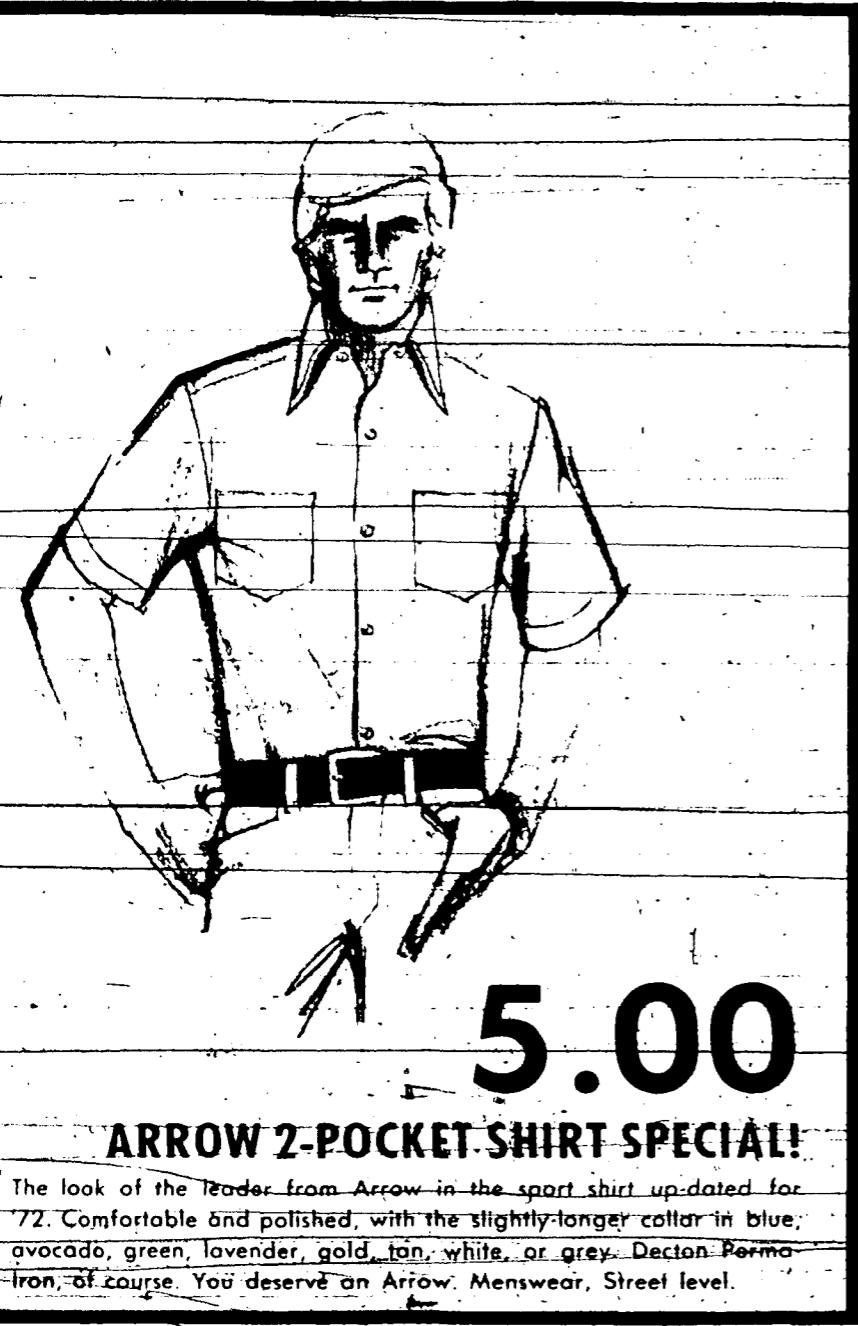


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Now just 3.99 to 5.99, famous maker Jane Colby summer sportswear knit tops, shorts and skirts. Latest styles in fashion colors — all top quality. Sportswear, street level.



1/3 off SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE CONTINUES JR. & MISSY SIZES • SHORTS • BLOUSES • CULOTTES AND MORE! SAVE NOW STREET LEVEL



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ARROW 2-POCKET SHIRT SPECIAL!

The look of the leader from Arrow in the sport shirt up-dated for '72. Comfortable and polished, with the slightly-longer collar in blue, avocado, green, lavender, gold, tan, white, or grey. Defton Perma-Iron, of course. You deserve an Arrow. Menswear, Street level.

9.99

COOL LOOKS AT A RED HOT PRICE!

As cool as they look — for warm summer days, a special group of California casual shifts at a price that makes you want more than one! Terrific selection of florals, prints, geometrics in easy care, voiles, polyesters, and cotton blends. Street level.

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Shop daily at the Bon Marche 9:30 to 5:30
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Marche charge account today. Dial 734-4800

Library receives volume

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Aftan Welker presented volume 13 of "Our Pioneer Heritage" to the Twin Falls Public Library, it was announced Friday.

Mrs. Welker is president of the Twin Falls County company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was assisted in making the presentation by Mrs. Luderna Davis, historian of the organization.

Arlan Call, librarian, accepted the volume in behalf of the library.

The national organization of the DUP searches out, clarifies and preserves pioneer history, saving knowledge which otherwise might be lost.

Manuscripts are edited by Kate B. Carter, president, in the central office of the DUP, Salt Lake City. Three sets of books have been completed, "Heart Throbs of the West," 12 volumes; "Treasures of Pioneer History," six volumes, and "Our Pioneer Heritage," 13 volumes. Copies of all of these volumes have been presented to the Twin Falls Public Library by the local company of DUP.

Book added



ACCEPTING volume 13 of "Our Pioneer Heritage" from Mrs. Aftan Welker, president of the Twin Falls County company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, for the Twin Falls Public Library is Arlan Call, librarian. This volume completes the "Our Pioneer Heritage" set donated by the DUP.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — "Don't worry about a thing, ma'am. It's guaranteed!"

"Great," you think, "no worries. I'll buy it. After all, if anything goes wrong, it's guaranteed."

But guaranteed for what? Parts and labor? What parts and for how long?

According to "Consumer Line" published by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the warranty conditions should be one of the most important factors in your decision to buy a certain brand of appliance.

Don't be misled by such claims as a "lifetime" guarantee. Ask the salesman to explain the terms of the guarantee and read the fine print. Industry home economists suggest you ask these questions:

No. 1. What parts are covered and for how long?

No. 2. Is labor covered? For how long?

No. 3. Who stands behind the warranty — the manufacturer or the dealer?

No. 4. If a dealer goes out of business, be sure you aren't without a warranty.

No. 5. Is the warranty in effect if you move?

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No. 1. What parts are covered and for how long?

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No. 3. Who stands behind the warranty — the manufacturer or the dealer?

No. 4. If a dealer goes out of business, be sure you aren't without a warranty.

No. 5. Is the warranty in effect if you move?

No. 6. Do you need to mail registration card (some have a mailing deadline for mailing) or save your sales receipt?

No. 7. Must you mail the defective part somewhere to get a warranty to pay for the damage? The appliance must pay for the charge of removing, replacing, and directions in the owner's manual.

No. 8. Must an authorized agent do the work? If yes, what is his address and phone number?

There are certain conditions under which the warranty does not apply. These, of course, differ from brand to brand, but some are standard.

Warranties usually do not cover damage due to acts of abuse. If your three-year-old breaks the dryer door hinge by swinging on it, don't expect the warranty coverage? If yes, who pays for the charge of also be used according to the directions in the owner's manual.

If you turn a timer dial in the wrong direction and break a spring, the warranty probably won't cover it. The warranty may not pay for malfunctioning due to inadequate house wiring or plumbing or failure to follow installation instructions.

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MAICO's exclusive Dephasing Microphone, (patents pending), heart of The remarkable MARK 100 hearing aid, now in attractive eyeglass aid! Hear voices clearly, with less background noise, "focus" on sounds as never before!

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Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

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DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

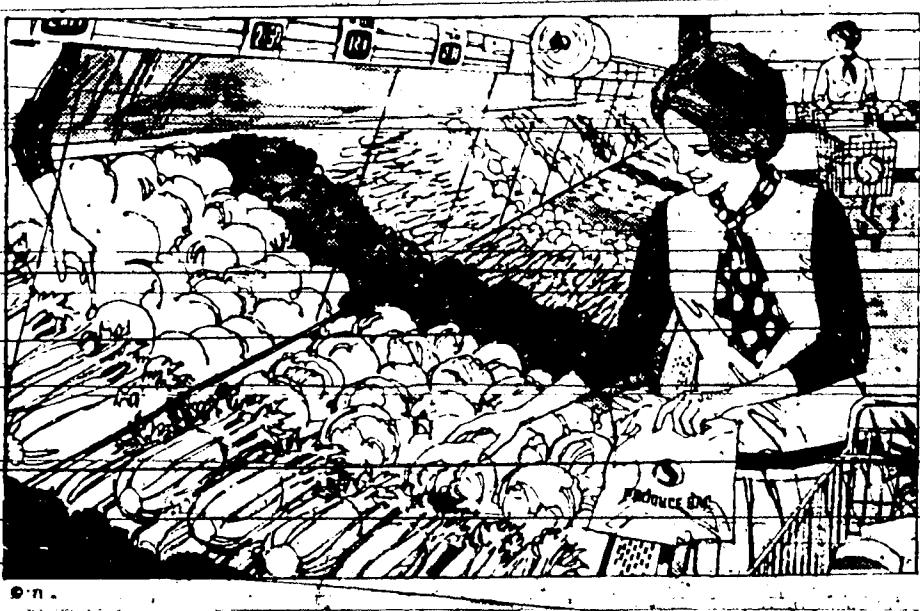
Quality always comes first at Safeway!

Discount prices have real meaning at Safeway because we have refused to tamper with quality. We have maintained every control of everything that has made Safeway fruits and vegetables famous for finest quality, sparkling freshness and top flavor! All your produce needs are supplied from the very best at Safeway. Only the prices have been lowered. That's discount with a difference.

When you shop Safeway you're within a few hours of all the best farms, orchards and gardens in the land! The finest fruits and vegetables being harvested are chosen by our expert buyers in all important growing areas. This wonderful produce is rushed direct to us under continuous refrigeration and is ready for you... just in and just right! Come visit us and make your selections.

**Wonderful Discount Prices Now
Available Until Midnight
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Every Night Of The Week**

We Close Early On Sundays & Holidays.



**Safeway Open
Today, Monday and Tuesday**

EVERY DAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

A Lovette You

QUESTIONS ON REDUCING

By MARY SUE MILLER

With bare summer fashions in the offing, it seems lovelies have become extra figure-conscious. Letters from them are packed with reducing questions. Those most often recurring are answered below, for the benefit of all would-be reducers. You may be:

Do you recommend 800-calorie diets? No, not even when a woman is desperate to lose weight in a hurry. The safe allotment is 1200 to 1500 calories per day. Diets with fewer calories must be supervised by a doctor.

How much weight can be lost per week by following a 1200 calorie diet? Two pounds, up to 10 pounds in a month. Losing less, a dieter is either snitching or should see a doctor.

Would cutting out bread and potatoes speed reducing? Let's look at it this way: On the long haul, reducers need some carbohydrates to maintain energy — the energy to diet. One or two slices of whole-grain bread per day and two or three baked potatoes per week are desirable. It's butter that makes those foods weighty. Use a minimum of fats — 1 tablespoon a day.

Just how many calories does frying add to food? Up to a third or more.

Are there any calorie-free foods? Foods, no. Drinks, yes — water, plain tea, black coffee and no-cal colas.

Plainly, a lovely could lose a great deal of weight before summer, if she starts immediately to eat wisely.

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our leaflet, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and "all in." For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Sunday, July 2, 1972 / Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — 13

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Paul Wayne Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Corey, Twin Falls, has been accepted for enrollment at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., for the fall term, 1972. He is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, as scheduled.

**NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
No membership needed
Canyon Club
North of Shoshone Falls 232-8885**



Selects
next play

THE MUSICAL comedy, "Hello, Dolly!" has been selected by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley as its next production to be presented in March. Rated as a "musical comedy dream," with original music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, the play will be cast at a later date. Broadway's "Hello, Dolly" known for its warmth, color and high spirits, starred Carol Channing and was directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, with musical direction and vocal arrangements by Shepard Coleman.

Book Review

By MARY ALICE FLORENCE
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Boys and girls have a treat in store at the Twin Falls Public Library. It is the new book by Zilpha Keatley, "The Headless Cupid."

Like her very popular "The Egypt Game" and "Eyes in the Fishbowl," this book deals with the supernatural. But, unlike the big city background of the first two, "The Headless Cupid" takes place in an old house in the country, and it should be easier for children in this area to relate to the story.

David, who is 11, and his younger brother and two little sisters have just moved into an old farm house with their father and new stepmother, Molly, their father's new wife, is truly fond of the children and they like her, too. But no one was really prepared for Amanda.

Amanda was Molly's only child from an unhappy marriage and she was a student of the occult. She arrived at the farm wearing her ceremonial costume and carrying a crow named Rolar. Rolar was her familiar—for the uninitiated, a familiar is usually an animal companion used by a witch to make contact between this world and the supernatural world.

When David first met Amanda, he wondered how she managed to look so bored and disgusted without so much as twitching a muscle in her deadpan mask. But, because he had promised his dad that he would do his best to make Amanda part of the family, he decided to go along with her when she offered to make him and the others her novices.

Amanda led the children through a week-long series of tests which had to be completed before they could become members of the occult world. The first ordeal proved to be a very funny part of the story.

For a whole day, they couldn't wear or let anything made of metal touch their skin. David thought this sounded easy enough, until he realized they couldn't even touch faucets or silverware. And all this had to be accomplished without letting Dad or Molly know what was taking place.

As the week went on, things became less funny and more mysterious. David began to wonder if there really could be a poltergeist in the old house.

Amanda spent many hours at the public library in town reading old issues of the local newspaper. She told the children stories she read about a ghost who made strange noises and lived in the house long ago. Could that ghost really have taken the wooden head from one of the cupids who formed a part of the beautiful old carved stairway in the

Give fireplace good scrubbing

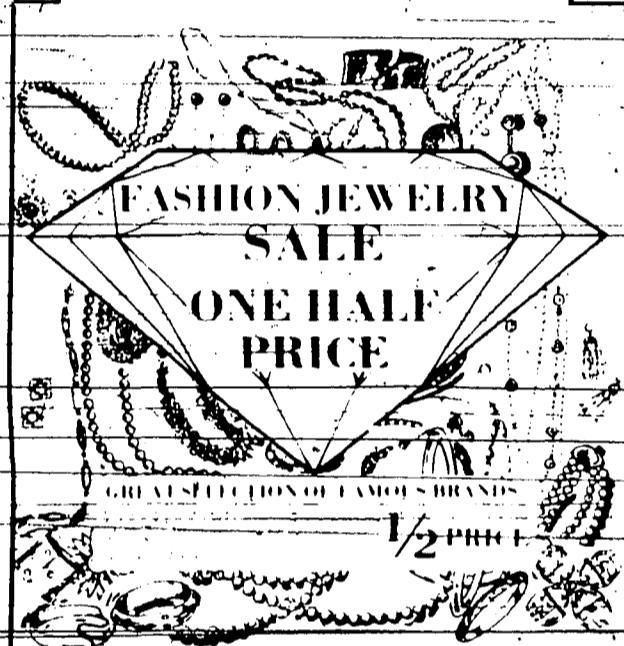
NEW YORK (UPI) — At spring cleaning time give fireplace brick and hearth a good-scrubbing with thick suds applied with a stiff brush. Rinse and let dry. Take the screen and fireplace tools outside for a thorough cleaning. Use a scrub-brush and plenty of lather for them. Rinse with a hose or dip tools in a pail of water.

house?

David, thought (and the reader will, too) he had everything explained. Then just

one more little incident left him wondering about their poltergeist and the headless cupid.

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VANITY FAIR

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MONDAY, JULY 3rd
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC . . . \$2.99
100% polyester, Reg. to \$4.99

TABLE OF ASS'T FABRICS . . . 99¢
Various blends & types Reg. to \$2.98

BEDSPREAD . . . \$4.99
Assorted colors, light weight Reg. to \$9.95

BOXED LUNCHEON SETS 1/2 Price
Reg. to \$8.98

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC . . . \$1.49
Assorted patterns Reg. to \$4.99

BOLSTER PILLOWS . . . \$1.49
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PILLOW COVERS . . . 99¢
Assorted colors Reg. to \$1.98

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS . . . 3.10
Crew, Wallace Berry, Rib, Assorted Colors
Styles S-M-L-XL Reg. \$5.00 each

1 GROUP MEN'S SWIMWEAR . . . \$3.99
Values to \$6.00 Assorted Styles

MEN'S BUSH SHORTS . . . \$4.88
Reg. \$9.00 Sizes 28 to 36

MEN'S WALK SHORTS . . . \$4.88
Stripes, Perma Press, Sizes 32-38
Reg. \$7.00

1 GROUP MEN'S TANK TOPS . . . \$3.99
Stripes, Reg. \$5.00 Sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SKINNY RIBS . . . \$1.88
Assorted colors Reg. \$3.00

MEN'S SHIRTS . . . \$1.88
One group, short and long sleeve
Reg. to \$5.00

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS . . . \$8.88
One group Values to \$12.50

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS . . . \$8.88
Values to \$14.00

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS . . . \$12.50
Reg. \$18.00

MEN'S FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS . . . \$3.66
Or 3 for \$10.00 Reg. \$3.39

MEN'S SWEATERS . . . \$9.22
One group Reg. to \$18.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS . . . \$32.88
Knit and wool Reg. to \$55.00

NYLON JACKETS . . . \$2.88
Assorted colors Reg. \$5.00

TANK TOPS FOR MEN . . . \$2.99
Assorted colors

Special Group
Ladies
Handbags

1/2
PRICE

Selected group in several
styles of patent straws
and wide looks, our
will be a perfect addi-
tion to your wardrobe

DRESSES
FOR ALL SIZES

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

We're starting our July Clearance Sale early —
buy now & enjoy over the 4th and the rest of
the summer. Big, Big selections in Ladies' sizes
8-20, Junior size 5-15 and Half sizes 12-24

2 pc. SHORTS & TOP SETS . . . \$2.99
Reg. \$6.00 Values Shorts with sleeveless
blouse Perma Press Sizes 8-16

COTTON DRESSES . . . \$1.00
Woman's Daytime dresses. One rack at this
price. Values to \$8.00

ALL-WEATHER COATS . . . 1/3 Off
Spring Park coats and long coats. From our
regular stock. Now reduced to clear

BLOUSES & KNIT TOPS . . . 1/2 Off
Button-down blouses. Sizes S-M-L

PANT SUITS . . . \$5.99
Polyester blend

SKANTS . . . \$5.99
Tulle, lace, and organza. Sizes 5-13
Wear \$10.00

ONE GROUP HANDBAGS . . . \$2.99
Values to \$5.00

BIKINI PANTIES . . . 3 Pr./\$3.99
Tulle, lace, and organza. Reg. \$2.75

KNIT TOPS . . . \$2.14 & \$3.44
Loose, ribbed, short sleeves. Reg. \$4.6
\$5. Great selection in time for the 4th

DENIM CUT-OFFS . . . \$1.88
Wrangler. Sizes 6-16

PANTY HOSE . . . 2 Pr./\$99
Two styles, many colors. Reg. 99¢ ea

REGNOIR SETS by O'Brien . . . \$12.99
Reg. \$21.00 to \$25.00 White, pink and blue

MISSY & JUNIOR
SPORTWEAR

1/3 OFF

Assorted groups of co-ordinate sportwear
— pants, shorts, skirts, jackets, vests,
knit tops, blouses.

GIRL'S ALL SUMMER HATS 1/2 Price
Reg. \$2.50 to \$5.00

GIRL'S PLAIN & STRIPE JEANS . . . \$3.99
Sizes 7 to 12

GIRL'S DRESSES . . . 1/3 OFF
Our summer stock is now on sale to clear
Sizes 3-14

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES . . . \$10.99 & \$14.99
Values to \$22.00 such names as
Air Step, Personalites, California
Cobblers, Beverly

WOMEN'S PANT SHOES . . . \$10.99 to \$14.99
Low heel casuals

ONE group Reg. to \$11.00
\$2.99 & \$3.88

GIRL'S SUN DRESSES . . . \$1.00
With shorts. Sizes 7-14 while they last

GIRL'S PRINT & PLAIN JEANS . . . \$1.99
Sizes 3 to 6X

GIRL'S SWIM SUITS . . . \$3.99
Sizes 4 to 14

MEN'S SLIP-ONS
OXFORDS, MONK STRAPS

\$10.99 to \$14.99
Black, Brown, two tones
Reg. to \$25.00

MEN'S PIGSKIN OXFORDS
& SLIP-ONS
Reg. \$13.00
\$5.90

WOMEN'S SANDALS
Reg. to \$8.99
Many colors to choose from

\$5.00

FAMILY
CANVAS SHOES
Men's, Women's & Children's
\$3.90

DOOR BUSTER!

WOMEN'S LOW HEEL CASUALS
Reg. to \$9.00 . . . White They Last

97¢

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — I can usually someone was trying to be funny, take a joke as well as the next, although the hilarity escaped me completely.

But, Monday night's practical poker did not leave me laughing. I finally bummed a ride to work with a fellow worker and all mornings at my house are made arrangements for hectic, but Tuesday was an exception from the moment I got out of bed. (Which isn't an easy job lately with this large flat tire in the Sunrise cast on my leg.) Boulevard area and just looking

I finally managed to get my around one could see that all my early morning chores done and neighbors would be repairing with 10 minutes to spare, tires, too.

walked out of the front door. I've never been able to understand what kind of person daughter, Susan, carrying my would deliberately damage clip board and purse) to go to other people's property. A petty work.

I commented on the way to the car. I sure hoped it was sitting in a hole, otherwise there must be a flat tire. One flat tire I could have taken in my stride, but two!

I told Susan to run back into the house and get Vicki, my No.

1 daughter, so she could drive me to work. Now, at this point

ordinarily everything would have been right back on schedule and I still would have made it to work on time.

But as we walked to her car we discovered three flat tires. By this time it was obvious

suitable dresses.



VICKIE EXON
engaged

Miss Exxon, Goedhart set date

WENDELL — Mrs. Connie Exxon, Wendell, and Bill Exxon, Bliss, announce the engagement or their daughter, Vicki Lee, to Hank Goedhart, Jr.

Goedhart is the son of Mrs. Kay Hoogland, Buhl, and Hank Goedhart Sr., Wendell.

Miss Exxon is a senior at Wendell High School where she was active in Pep Club and choir. She was also an officer of FHA.

Goedhart was graduated from Norco High School, Norco, Calif., in 1970. He attended Chaffey College in 1971 and moved to Idaho and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one and one-half years.



RITA GONSALES
names date

September wedding planned

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dick G. Gonsales announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Chris A. Butler, Jerome.

Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Butler, Jerome.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

Butler is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School and received his associates arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a Sept. 2 wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls University student, Ronald G. Braun, has been named to the Eastern Business, she was one of 198 Washington State College honor students during the second semester 1971-72.

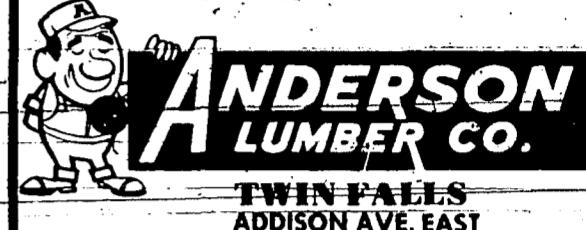
Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Braun, is a senior majoring in music education.

GLENNS FERRY — Jill Louise Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tripp, Glens Ferry, is named on the dean's list at the Idaho State

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ANY CARPET
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OPEN ALL DAY

MONDAY JULY 1st



Rupert OES No. 39 hears reports

RUPERT — Reports were given and a tribute to the flag presented during the Thursday meeting of Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star.

Reports were given on the recently held grand chapter session held recently at Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Olga N. Fisher, worthy matron, was presiding officer.

A tribute to the flag was presented by Mrs. Ruby chairman of the home trustees

committee. Giving the reports members will assist with the Masonic concession July 1 through Tuesday, by working in the booth and furnishing pies.

Bridge

Jacoby

You're Unlucky or Unluckier

NORTH (D)
♦ J 9 4
♥ Q 2
♦ A K Q 10 8 5
♦ K Q

WEST
♦ K Q 10 5 3
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ 2
♦ 7 4 3

EAST
♦ 7 6 2
♥ K J 9
♦ J 9 7 6 4
♦ A 5

SOUTH
♦ A 8
♥ A 7 6 5
♦ 3
♦ J 10 9 8 6 2

None vulnerable
West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N T
Opening lead — ♠ K

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N T
Opening lead — ♠ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Our old friend the unlucky export really must be the most accident-prone bridge player in the world. Here is another tale of woe.

I will admit that some people would prefer a one heart response to my two-club call, but six clubs are a lot better than four hearts. In any case there was nothing wrong with my final three no-trump contract.

West made his normal lead of the king of spades. I was very happy to see that delightful jack in dummy and won the spade. Then I led a club. Now look what happened to me.

East slipped on his ace: looked around, moonishly and placed the king of hearts on the table. I could find no better play than to take my ace and start on dummy's

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 N T. Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold
♦ A J 5 4 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 ♦ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid five clubs. This is a slight overbid but it is worth while to try for game here.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens one club. This time you hold ♦ A J 5 4 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 ♦ Q 10 7
What do you do now?

Answer Monday.

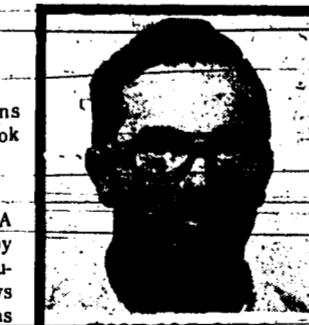
Save by taking advantage of end-of-season clothing sales and weekly food specials.

Hints

Big old wallpaper patterns make a bare room look furnished.

The fashion in housewares: A color revolution. A survey by the National Housewares Manufacturers Association shows avocado is being displaced as the longtime favorite in the rainbow hues of today's housewares. At the same time gold and white are becoming increasingly popular.

Lingerie and sleepwear buyers around the country agree that fleece robes have in many instances replaced quilted robes. The reason: They're more versatile and easier to care for.



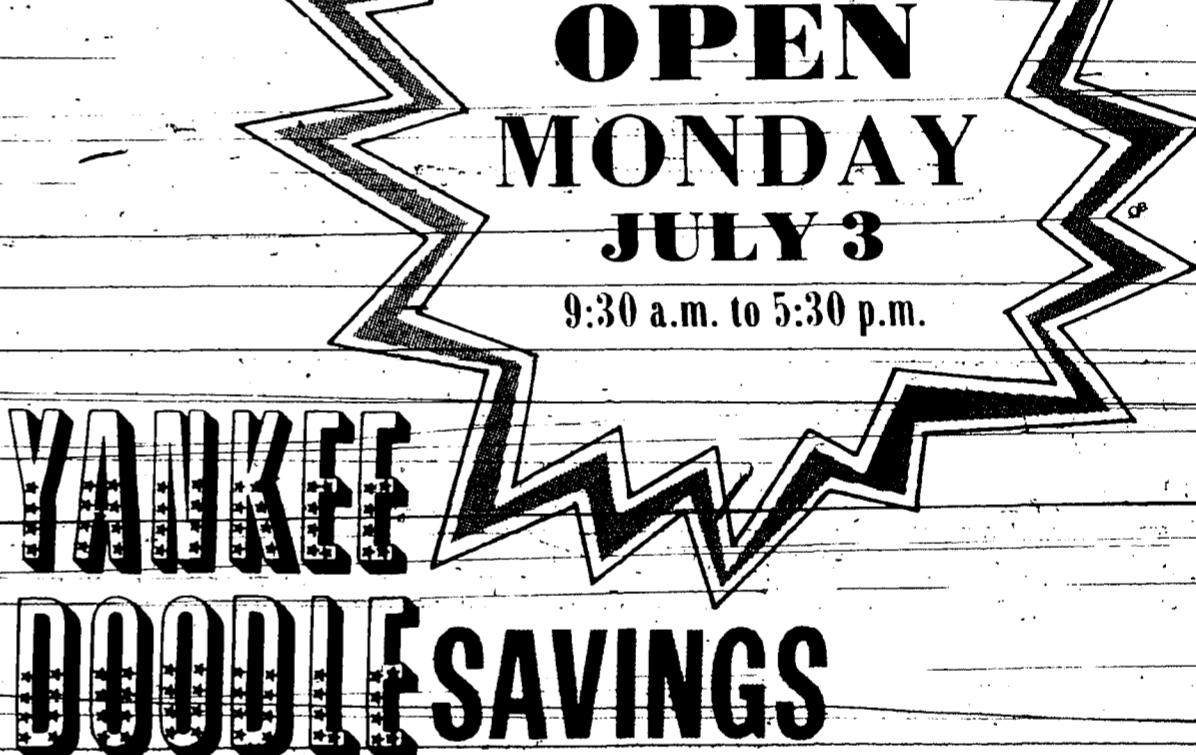
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REDUCE Heat...
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In Every Room...
with the new, improved, revolutionary window and sliding glass door coating by SUN-STOP!!! Applied in a wide choice of decorator colors and COSTS LESS than you think.

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the Paris



YANKEE DOODLE SAVINGS

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\$7.99

on the mall, downtown
twin falls.

... it's at the Paris

Paris

Dash mark tied, Ryun ousted in trials

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson tied the world record of 9.9 seconds for the 100-meter dash and Dave Wottle, a slender six-footer who runs with a cap on his head, tied the world mark of 1:44.3 for 800 meters Saturday night and won spots on the Olympic team at the U.S. Track and Field Trials.

Hart was declared the winner in the 100 with Robinson second and Robert Taylor third in 10 seconds flat.

Robinson and Hart's time equalled the record set four years ago by Charlie Greene, Ronnie Ray Smith and Jim Hines at the AAU championships preceding the 1968 Olympics.

The 21-year-old Wottle, a social studies major at Bowling Green State University and the

NCAA champion this year, game from behind with 100 meters to go to beat world record holder Jim Ryun, who wound up fourth and thus failed

to win an Olympic berth. Wottle's time matched Peter Snell's world record set in 1962 in New Zealand and equalled by record holder Jim Ryun, who

wound up fourth and thus failed to win an Olympic berth. Wottle's time matched Peter Snell's world record set in 1962 in New Zealand and equalled by Ralph Doubell in Australia six years later.

Richard Wohlhuter finished on Wottle's heels and Ken Swenson nipped Ryun at the wire for the third and final

Ryun, who holds world records in the 880-yard run, the American record, Walker, the existing American record holder, was third at 55.1.

Silvester, a bronze medal winner in 1964 but fifth in the 1968 Games, won the discus with a throw of 211.2. Powell, formerly of San Jose State, was

and Tim Vollmer finished in

1:44.3

100.

Young, Goetz Klopfer and Tom Dooley were one-two-three in the 20-kilometer walk to also medal in the 50-kilometer walk at the 1968 Olympics, took the 20-kilometer walk in one hour, 35 minutes, 56.4 seconds. Klopfer, 10th in the 1968 Olympics, was second in 1:38.03.0 and Dooley, another 1968 Olympian, finished third in 1:39.10.0.

Rudy Haluza, who won Olympic berths in 1960 and

1968, finished second in the 20-kilometer walk in 1:37.53.4 but was

disqualified.

Wottle, probably the favorite now for the 1,500-meter run, said that if he wins the metric mile he probably will drop out of the 800, which would leave the spot open for Ryun in the event he fails to qualify in the

1,500.

Earlier in the program, Robinson led a five-man, wind-aided 9.9 finish in a semifinal heat of the 100-meter dash.

It was believed to be the

closest and fastest finish ever

in a 100-meter dash, a 10.51

mile per hour wind notwith-

standing. Officials, working

without a photofinish, took

more than 20 minutes to

declare the final positions and

when they finally did, Robinson

was named the winner.

Following in order, according

to the officials, also in 9.9 were

Norbert Payton, Warren Edmonson, Eddie Hart and Willie Deckard, while Steve Riddick,

two-time Olympian Mel Pender

and Harrington Jackson were

caught in 10.1.

Since only the first four

finishers Saturday advanced to

the final, later on in the

program, Deckard with his 9.9

and Riddick, Pender and

Jackson with 10.1s did not

make it.

The other 100 semifinal was

won by Gerald Tinker in 10 flat

with the help of a 7.83 mph

wind. Marshall Dill was second,

also in 10 flat, while Robert

Taylor was third and Jon

Garnes, Whitney was sixth in

the heat won by Bruggeman

with only the first four in each

semi advancing to the final.

Bill Schmidt of the Army led

12 qualifiers into Sunday's final

in the javelin with a throw of

266-2 while in pole vault

qualifying co-world record holder Bob Seagren advanced by

clearing 16-9.

Mann, whose 440 yard world

record stands at 48.8, missed

catching Bruggeman at the

wire and was clocked in 49.6.

Finals in the 20-kilometer

race were

turned out for Saturday's

program.

Also winning final berths in

that heat were former Wash-

ington star Jim Seymour and

former Michigan star Bob

Steele.

Jim Bolding of Oklahoma

State, second to Collins in the

AAU championships, was se-

cond to him in the other

semifinal heat in 50.2. Carl

Wood of the University of

Furthmond grabbed the third

spot and Bob Casselman of

Michigan State the fourth and

final place.

Others who didn't advance in

the 400 hurdles besides Whitney

included NAIA champ Mel

Bassett of North Carolina

Central and Nick Lee of

Baltimore, sixth fastest in the

world this year.

A crowd of more than 10,000

turned out for Saturday's

program.



In happier times

WORLD RECORD HOLDER Jim Ryun sprints comfortably to victory in the semi-finals of the 800-meter run during the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore., Friday but things weren't so happy for the veteran when he finished fourth and off the team in the finals Saturday night. (UPI telephoto)

TWIN FALLS and CALDWELL split Legion doubleheader

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion used rare homeroom power to stop Caldwell 8-0.

Saturday night but the visitors

came back with a three-run

eight inning to gain a split of

the doubleheader 7-6.

— Spriggs opened the game with an error and eventually scored

on a ground out and Twin Falls

went two up in the second inning

when Wentworth hit a solo

homer.

In the third, Mike Fries drew

a walk before Groves unloaded

his two-run homer and Spriggs

backed the one-hit pitching of

lefty Kevin Nelson for the

opening victory. Nelson, who

saw his bid for two straight no-

hitters ruined on a single by

Berenter in the third inning,

was never in serious trouble of

losing.

— Spriggs opened the game with an error and eventually scored

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when Wentworth hit a solo

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Pam Barnett leads women

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Little Pam Barnett of Charlotte, N.C., despite three-putting five holes, posted a three over par 75 Saturday and took the lead after three rounds of the

USGA Women's Open Golf Championship, as second day leader Shirley Englehorn skied to an 82 and dropped five strokes off the pace.

Miss Barnett, one of the smallest girls on the LPGA tour at 5-foot-5 and 115 pounds, started the day two strokes behind Miss Englehorn but finished her round with a 54 hole total of 224, which was three strokes better than Judy Rankin, Betty Burfeindt and Betsy Rawls.

Gloria Ehret, only one stroke off the pace after 36 holes, also had a dismal day on the soggy 6,266 yard Winged Foot Country Club course as she struggled to an 80 and dropped four strokes behind Miss Barnett in a tie with Susan Berning.

A heavy rain, which delayed play 1 1/2 hours on Friday, made the course play much longer than normal and only nine of the 53 contestants were able to break par.

Miss Barnett, who has won only one tournament since turning pro in 1966, never found her touch around the green but made up for her putting woes with some booming drives and precision iron shots.

"The pin placements were especially tough today," said Miss Barnett. "I tried to hit the center of the green on most of



It couldn't have happened

UNBELIEVING Mark Belanger, Baltimore shortstop, appeared to have a routine force out on Detroit's sliding Willie Horton (top) but when the dust cleared he could be seen looking unbelievably at the ball on the ground. Detroit won 2-0 Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

Manager denies Ramos used drugs prior to title match

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The manager of World Boxing Council lightweight champion Mando Ramos denied Saturday that his fighter took amphetamines before the Pedro Carrasco bout and charged that the Spanish Boxing Federation "didn't want us to get out of Spain with the title."

Jackie McCoy, who returned

It was their third meeting within a year. Carrasco won on controversial disqualification in Madrid last November and the Los Angeles fighter earned a decision here last February.

"Mando actually beat the guy three times," said McCoy. "There's no need for another one."

The veteran manager said he would. But when I got ready to leave, they refused. I planned to take it to a doctor in Los Angeles."

McCoy said Ramos had been given "three different kinds of pills by the hotel doctor" to relieve constipation but "that's the only kind of pills Mando took over there."

The manager said he expected his fighter to make two more starts in the 135-pound division and then campaign as a welterweight.

McCoy said Ramos probably will face Mexico's Chango Carmona—if Carmona gets past Jimmy Robertson here next Thursday night—at Los Angeles in September.

Houston topples Atlanta

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lee May's towering home run and Doug Rader's two-run single supported Don Wilson's seven-hit pitching Saturday night and gave the Houston Astros a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

May's homer, his 14th of the season, tied the score at 1-1 in the second inning and started a two-run rally. Bob Watson doubled and scored the go-ahead run on a ground out and Johnny Edwards' sacrifice fly.

Rader's bases-loaded single came in the sixth inning and proved to be the winning margin. It came after a single by Cesar Cedeno and walks to May and Watson.

Wilson, a notoriously slow starter who usually hits his stride around July, went the distance for only the fourth time and evened his record at 6-6. He didn't walk a batter and struck out eight including Hank Aaron, Rico Carty and Earl Williams twice.

The Braves scored a run in the first inning when Ralph Carr singled, stole second and scored on Aaron's single.

Atlanta Houston
Jackson 3b 4 1 10 Meritt 3 0 0 0
Garr 1b 4 1 11 Clegg 4 0 0 0
Aaron 2b 4 0 1 1 Clegg 4 0 0 0
Carly II 4 0 0 0 May 10 7 7 7 1
Williams c 2 0 0 0 Watson 11 7 7 7 1
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Garrido 2b 3 0 1 0 Helm 7b 4 0 0 0

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Mrs. Spradling takes golf title in playoff

BUHL Mrs. Helen Spradling sank a tricky uphill four and one-half foot putt on the second overtime hole Friday to defeat Ardith Morgan, Jerome, for the Times-News' Magic Valley Women's amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Spradling, a picture of consistency with straight hitting in the overtime, was cheered on by two grandsons as she dueled with Mrs. Morgan, who highlighted the opening round Thursday with a hole-in-one.

Isaac clinches pole position in Tuesday's Firecracker 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Bobby Isaac, who won the Firecracker 400 last year with

the hood on his Dodge flapping in the breeze, took no chances Saturday as he won the pole position for the big July 4 NASCAR race.

Isaac easily captured the No. 1 starting position for the \$104,135 race with a sizzling lap of 186.277 miles per hour over the sticky 2.6-mile high-banked Daytona International Tri-oval.

This year, Isaac and his crew chief, Harry Hyde, have four hood pins on the flame-red Dodge to securely hold it in place at the 200 mile per hour speeds which the cars reach on the speedway's backstretch.

"We do not intend to lose that hood again," quipped Hyde, who said he was really sweating at the finish of last year's race because of the uncertainty whether the hood would fly all the way open.

The 37-year-old Isaac was the next-to-last driver to attempt to qualify Saturday and he easily bettered the previous fastest lap of 184.128 mph turned in by David Pearson in a Wood Brothers Mercury.

Isaac hit 185.689 mph before posting his fastest on the second of his two qualifying laps to bump Pearson to the outside front row spot.

Buddy Baker edged his STP teammate Richard Petty for the No. 3 starting slot with a speed of 183.733 mph in his Dodge. Petty, who has abandoned his famed Plymouth for a Dodge on the superspeedways, hit 183.729 mph.

Bobby Allison qualified fifth in a Chevrolet at 181.389, while Pete Hamilton was sixth in a Plymouth at 180.646.

Other qualifiers Saturday included Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 180.501; Joe Frasson, Dodge, 178.511; Benny Parsons, Mercury, 177.693; Ron Kesloski, Dodge, 177.479; James

Hylton, Ford, 176.664; Donnie Allison, Ford, 176.273; Frank Warren, Plymouth, 175.380;

Johny Halford, Dodge, 174.842; and Jackie Oliver, Ford, 174.770.

The next 15 starting places will be decided in qualifying runs Sunday with the final 10 spots in the 40-car field up for grabs Monday.

Isaac singled out Pearson, Petty and Baker as his toughest competition in the 400-mile chase.

"We had run about the same in practice," he said. "Everybody picked up a little in qualifying, and I just picked up a little more."

Despite the fact the Firecracker is 100 miles shorter than many of the big races, Isaac said it wouldn't affect strategy very much.

"Everybody runs pretty much flat out everywhere you go — whether it's big or small," he was "a bit premature."

Notre Dame loses quarterback to Royals' \$70,000 bonus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jamie Quirk, 17-year-old shortstop from Whittier, Calif., signed a major league contract with the Kansas City Royals Saturday for a bonus in excess of \$70,000.

Quirk, the Royals' No. 1 pick in the June free-agent draft, thus rejected a football career at Notre Dame University. The Irish had won out over 35 to 40 other universities and had signed Quirk, who was a stand-out quarterback, to a letter of intent.

The bonus was the most the Royals had ever paid a draft choice and also Quirk was the first free agent they had ever signed to a major league contract, meaning he could be paid more than the minor

league first-year maximum of \$500 per month.

Quirk said by telephone he expected to report to Billings, Mont., in the Rookie Pioneer League July 6. His mother, Mrs. Virginia Quirk, said Jamie's choice "sure wasn't easy. I hope everybody realizes that."

Quirk and his mother visited Kansas City Tuesday and Wednesday and Quirk said Jamie was visiting Kansas City. I went into the locker room and there were no gods. The guys were just normal guys and I said, 'Heck, I can play with these guys.'

By signing Quirk to a major league contract, the Royals have only four options on him, meaning he must be in the major leagues in four years.

The two tied at eight-over par 106 over 36 holes. Mrs. Morgan had a chance to win it on the first overtime hole when she reached the green in regulation, but her 11-foot birdie stayed, a few inches short. Meanwhile, Mrs. Spradling, who has past the cup and Mrs. Spradling deflated her husband's ego several times on this course, came up short on her second shot but ran in a five-foot par putt from the side door to carry the match into the decisive hole.

Both were well off the tee on the second hole with Mrs. Spradling's second shot about two yards off the green. Mrs. Morgan hit her approach shot a little flat but she came back well with a chip shot to within five feet from 30 yards away. But Mrs. Morgan's putt slid just past the cup and Mrs. Spradling ended it right there.

The twosome was chased

throughout the day by Jackie Gesser, a former champion who entered the second round three

shots away. She shot the best

round of her career, a 78, but

that left her one stroke behind

the two playoff finalists. Mrs.

Gesser claimed the champion

ship flight net prize while Dorothy Zahn, Jerome, topped

Shawna Jensen, Twin Falls, in a

playoff for second spot.

Ethel Martin won the first

flight with Lenora Kasworm

second while Nadine Rice edged

Norma Thometz for the net

prize. In the second flight,

Mary Duncan, Twin Falls,

turned in her second straight 95

to claim the title while Vinnie

Standley, Twin Falls, was

runner-up. Net awards went to

Elva Felton and Eleanor

Glarborg.

In the third flight, Margaret

Wilke was the champion,

followed by Nell Pinson while

Barbara Gardner won the net

division with Ester Tohler

second.

Fourth flight winner was

Carol Pestotnik, Twin Falls,

with LaVerne Kendrick, Buhl,

second. Norma Morrison,

Burley, and Leota Kaner won

the net awards.

Highlight of the second round

was an eagle by Rose Rupert,

Twin Falls, who scored a deuce

on the par-four fifth hole from

160 yards out. "It was a critical

shot," Mrs. Rupert smiled. "It

kept me under 100."

The tournament will be

played at Twin Falls Municipal

next year.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert F.

Irsay, a Chicago industrialist,

said Friday he expects national

football league clubowners to

approve his multi-million-dollar

bid to buy the Los Angeles

Rams.

Irsay said he met with NFL

had a bid in to buy the Rams,"

Irsay said. "I don't imagine

New York Thursday to discuss

the deal and that the owners

getting it approved. The legal

work is finished. All that

remains is approval."

Rozelle did not comment on

Irsay's statement, but Jim

Kensil, NFL executive director,

disagreed.



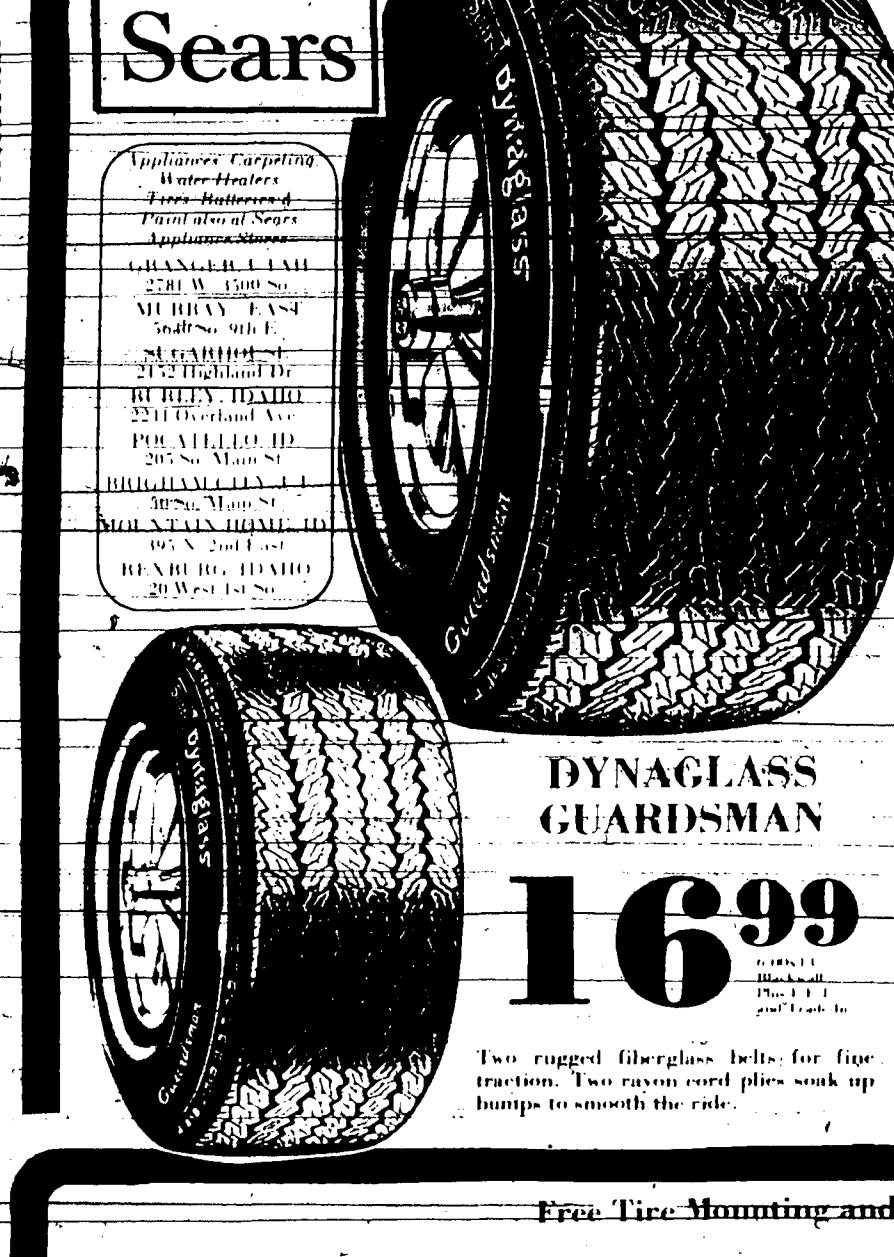
End of overtime

CONGRATULATING NEW CHAMPION
Helen Spradling, Buhl, is Ardith Morgan, Jerome, at the end of sudden-death in the Times-News' Magic Valley Women's amateur Friday. Mrs. Spradling sank a four and one-half foot uphill putt for a birdie on the second overtime hole to claim the title. In the first round, Mrs. Morgan scored a hole-in-one. They tied at eight-over par over the regulation 36-hole tournament at the Buhl Country Club course.

Irsay expects okay on Ram purchase

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E78-11 or 7.83x14	22.99	25.99	*2.34
E78-11 or 7.75x11	24.99	27.99	*2.52
G78-14 or 8.25x14	26.99	29.99	*2.69
H78-11 or 8.55x11		32.99	*2.93
G78-15 or 8.25x15	27.99	30.99	*2.78
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L78-15 or 9.00x9.15x15		38.99	*3.28

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Sears — Twin Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 3 p.m.

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Teenage sensations lead six Americans into quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Teenage sensations Chris Evert and Jim Connors led a charge of six Americans

Saturday into the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis

championships. The 17-year-old

Miss Evert of Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla., erased Julie Anthony of

Malibu, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, and

Connors, 19, of Belleville, Ill., trounced Francois Jauffret of

France, 6-2, 6-3.

Connors and Stan Smith of

Sea Pines, S.C., are the only

Americans in the men's singles

quarterfinals. The women are

heavily represented with Miss

Evert being joined by

Billie Jean King, Nancy Richey

Gunter, Patti Hogan and

Rosemary Casals.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., ousted British Wightman Cupper Winnie Shaw, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Gunter of San Angelo,

Texas eliminated Kerry Harris

of Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.,

knocked off Pam Teeguarden of

Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4 and

Miss Casals of San Francisco

stopped Betty Stove of Holland,

5-3, 6-2.

Connors, angrily denied British press reports he is

romantically involved with Miss

Evert, the new darling of the

Wimbledon crowd.

"We've had dinner twice

together, but that does not

mean we are engaged or

anything. We are just two

young people on our first trip to

Britain. Everything is very

exciting and we get on well

together, so it's natural we

sometimes go out," he said.

Connors' victory qualified

him for a meeting with second

seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania,

a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 winner

over Tom Gorman of Seattle,

Wash.

Australia's Colin Dibley took

sixth seeded Frenchman Pierre

Barthes 8-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, to set

up a meeting with third seeded

Manuel Orantes of Spain, who

beat Romania's Ion Tiriac, 6-4,

7-6, 6-4.

Connors' victory qualified

him for a meeting with second

seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania,

a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 winner

over Tom Gorman of Seattle,

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Australia's Colin Dibley took

sixth seeded Frenchman Pierre

Barthes 8-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, to set

up a meeting with third seeded

Manuel Orantes of Spain, who

beat Romania's Ion Tiriac, 6-4,

7-6, 6-4.

Connors' victory qualified

him for a meeting with second

seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania,

a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 winner

over Tom Gorman of Seattle,

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Nature unkind to San Joaquin Valley farmers

MODESTO (UPI) — San Joaquin Valley farmers, a normally pessimistic lot despite a \$2 billion annual harvest, have reason to be even gloomier than usual this year.

At least, some of them do.

Nature has not been kind to them. First, it was one of the driest winters in decades with dire predictions of water shortages this summer.

Then came a severe March frost with crop damage estimates running as high as \$35 million in Fresno County alone and \$102 million statewide.

The frost struck in a crazy-quilt pattern leaving some growers untouched while others lost up to half and in some cases nearly all their crop.

Now, with the harvest of apricots in the northern part of the valley, there are indications farmers hit hardest by the cold snap face still another problem — labor shortages.

Stanislaus County provides such a clue. The county's \$5 million apricot industry, already reeling from two years of low prices, suffered a 30 per cent loss overall during the freeze, but the crop loss hit unequally. Some growers escaped unscathed while others lost up to 70 per cent of their crop.

Brice Draper, a partner in the Campbell Ranch Co. which farms 220 acres of apricots in the Patterson area, says pickers are avoiding the sparse fields.

Much of the work in apricots involves hauling buckets of ripe fruit down ladders, and workers find trees loaded with fruit much more profitable on a piece-rate basis.

"The pickers are choosy," Draper admits. "They're picking the better orchards."

On June 16, the California Farm Bureau issued a statement calling the labor situation in the apricot harvest, which stretches from Yolo County down into Merced County, "critical" and said "sizeable portions" of the crop were being lost.

Milton Levy, executive vice president of the 400-member Apricot Producers of California, later soft-pedaled the Farm Bureau claim and said that while none of the crop was actually dropping to the ground, many orchards were being picked late resulting in overripe fruit, a lesser grade and lower prices.

Halfway through the Patterson area pick, Draper said a survey of growers indicated they would have enough help to squeeze through the harvest although spotty orchards would have trouble.

One problem mentioned by many apricot growers which portends for other crops throughout the summer harvest, is the apparent absence of many out-of-state migrant workers.

Bill Chubbuck, director of the Modesto Rural Manpower Service office for the California Human Resources Development Agency, was one of the first to become aware of the lack of migrants.

"We usually get a large influx from Texas, New Mexico and other Southwest states," Chubbuck said. "This year they just stayed home."

Why they are staying home, and in what numbers, is a matter of debate in the farm industry.

Some say farm leaders,

individual growers, anti-poverty agencies and state and local officials all over dramatized the magnitude of the March freeze in hopes of getting federal relief through a Presidential declaration of disaster. They predicted massive unemployment for farm workers.

Gordon Larkin, chief of the State Emergency Assistance Program Division, disagreed on the potential unemployment problem.

Larkin reported the first week in June that nearly every county affected by the freeze was short on labor.

Whatever the situation, the Presidential declaration, which would have provided unemployment compensation for farmworkers and \$7,000 "forgiveness" loans for growers, was not approved by the Nixon administration.

Although they failed to convince the federal administration, valley farmer and worker interests apparently did convince some out-of-state migrants that little work was to be had in California this summer.

Those questioned expressed confidence this "credibility gap" about the amount of work available will decrease as migrants learn they are needed in San Joaquin Valley fields.

To overcome the problem, the Growers Harvesting Committee of Modesto, representing farmers in three counties, has been carrying advertisements in out-of-state newspapers telling of the valley labor shortage. State agencies are also spreading the word that help is needed.

Paul man appointed

PAUL — Richard R. Schenk, Paul, has been appointed to a supervisory committee for the Farmers Home Administration by State FHA director Donald L. Winder.

Schenk will serve on the west Minidoka committee, which must consider and pass on all FHA-backed loans in the area.

The committee recommends action to the county supervisor after considering the applicant's eligibility of the loan.

Other committee members include William Wakewood and Robert Greer, both Paul.

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Some say farm leaders,

EARN TOP MONEY!

CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JULY 7

ALBERT & BERTHA HUGHES ESTATE
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JULY 8

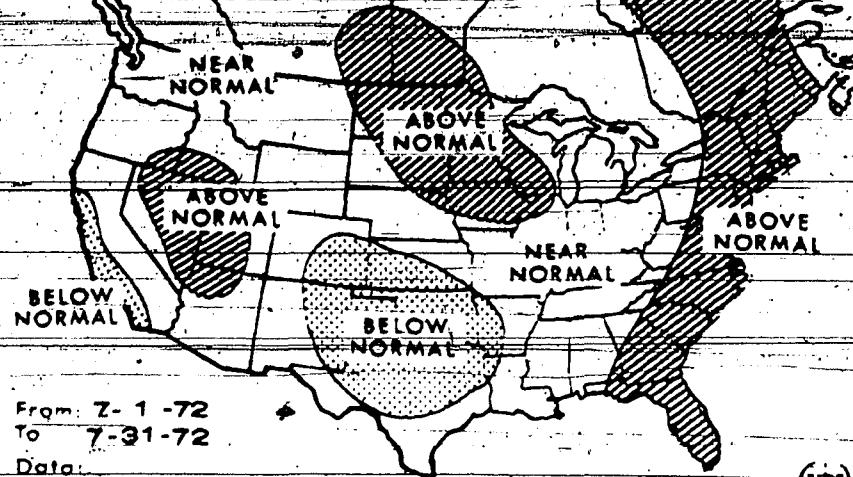
HOSACK ESTATE
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

WILDER FARMER PRESENTED WITH OPPEL BEET HARVESTER IN AMES IRRIGATION CONTEST

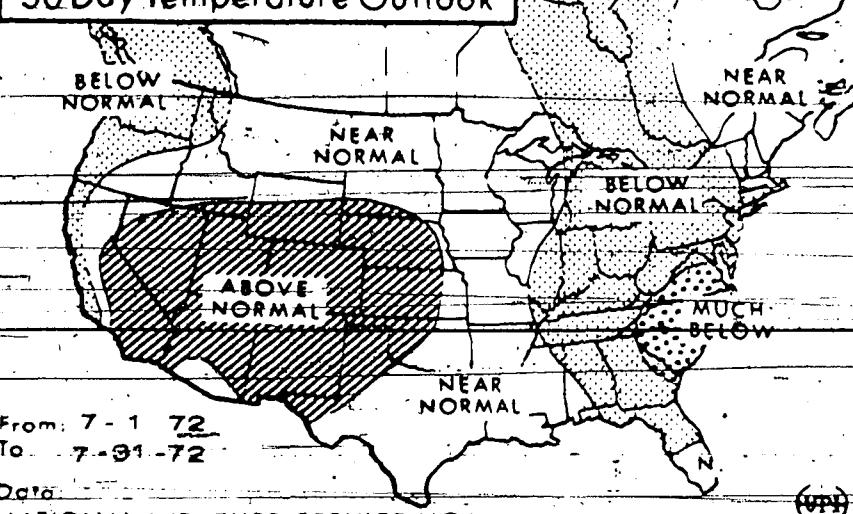
A Wilder, Idaho farmer was presented a brand new Oppel Beet Harvester as the big winner in the "Crop Improvement Week" promotion sponsored by Ames Irrigation Service Stores in Idaho Falls, Ashton, Twin Falls and Nampa.

"I have never won anything

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Farm productivity up 10 per cent last year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm productivity jumped by 10.5 per cent last year, bringing total gains in the farmer's efficiency since 1967 to 25 per cent, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

The report said output of products for each man-hour of labor in 1971 jumped 8.4 per cent above 1970, while efficiency in crop production per man-hour jumped 10.9 per cent.

The increase for crops, officials noted, was deceptive

because efficiency figures for 1970 were abnormally depressed by an outbreak of corn blight and a severe drought in the southwest.

In effect, the big crop increase reported in 1971 represented efficiency gains which partly belonged — under normal circumstances — to 1970.

This abnormality, however, did not shake the impressive

inflation.

On a regional basis, per hour productivity in 1971 rose 19.6 per cent in the northeast, 9 points to 129 per cent in the Great Lakes states, and 22 points to 131 per cent in the corn belt which suffered from blight in 1970.

Also 19 points to 136 per cent in the northern plains, 8 points to 118 per cent in Appalachian states, 12 points to 120 per cent in the southeast, 5 points to 129 per cent in Delta states, 6 points to 131 per cent in Mountain States, and 2 points to 119 per cent in the Pacific States.

The next step is for the federal government to call for bids for spraying the acres for grasshopper control, according to Smith.

The program is a three way sharing between the state and federal governments and private owners for the control program.

Thurman Willis, manager of the Nampa location of Ames, looks on at the time of the presentation.

Ames Irrigation, a division of Oppel, Inc., is the major retail outlet in Idaho for Oppel products.

Oppel products are manufactured in Meridian.

USDA spending plans increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In covering part of the cost of what is now an annual ritual, approved practices. In addition, the House has voted an increase in the measure appropriated \$10 million to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but proposals for conservation subsidies, rural electric loans, and grants to help small towns for use in the REAP program.

The \$10 million will be used for payments on animal waste storage and disposal facilities

needed to combat pollution.

Under this year's program, cost-sharing payments to

farmers for animal waste

projects have been taken out of the regular REAP fund; under

the proposed 1973 program, they will be a separate, additional part of the REAP spending plan.

On top of the \$85.5 million increase over the ad-

ministration's \$140 million proposal, which represented a proposal for REAP aid to farmers, the new spending bill included increases of \$107.5 million above White House installments.

For traditional conservation and environment-protection practices on farms and ranches, the bill carried \$195.5 million for cost-sharing REAP payments

The combined increase over

administration proposals on the three items was \$234.5 million. In recent years, Congress has frequently exceeded administration proposals on these items and the administration has frequently refused to spend part of the appropriated money.

In the case of the REAP funds, for example, officials here talking privately doubt that even if the Senate approves the full amount voted by the House, the White House Office of Management and Budget would be willing to spend it all.

The OMB has been a long-time critic of the program under administrations of both parties.

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WILDER FARMER PRESENTED WITH OPPEL BEET HARVESTER IN AMES IRRIGATION CONTEST

A Wilder, Idaho farmer was presented a brand new Oppel Beet Harvester as the big winner in the "Crop Improvement Week" promotion sponsored by Ames Irrigation Service Stores in Idaho Falls, Ashton, Twin Falls and Nampa.

"I have never won anything

before," Joe Itano told an Ames representative when the latter notified Itano. "I thought he was putting me on," Itano said of Max Christensen, Oppel Product Manager for Ames Irrigation Service.

Itano registered, along with other Idaho farmers, during the contest registration period.

Ames Irrigation, a division of Oppel, Inc., is the major retail outlet in Idaho for Oppel products. Oppel products are manufactured in Meridian.

Rupert FHA chief named

RUPERT — T. G. Farnworth, Emmett, has been named new county supervisor of the Farmer's Home Administration at Rupert.

Farnworth has been associated with the FHA since 1956. He was first employed in the office at Payette, was supervisor at the Grangeville office for two years and then transferred to Emmett where he has served as county supervisor until his recent transfer to Rupert.

The Farnworth family is expected to arrive in Rupert next week. The couple has six children with two children still living at home.



Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Fullers honored

LIFETIME member of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, Dr. Orrin Fuller, center, was presented special awards Thursday night for 55 years of service with the band. Dr. and Mrs. Fuller also celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary that night. Damer Hartach presented a plaque to the Fullers and a gold baton to Dr. Fuller.

Filer awarded funds for city park development

FILER — The city of Filer has been awarded \$2,024 for reimbursement of portions of outdoor recreational facilities. The presentation was announced Wednesday by Merle Allison, Idaho Parks Board member from Filer. Allison said the grant, which is the seventh payment for work done on the project, belongs to a total of over \$15,000 federal funds which have been expended on the park project.

According to Allison, this payment is for landscaping, fencing, lighting and development of a water system. The total project, when completed, will cost about \$37,000, half of which will be financed through federal funds.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Department of Parks and Recreation.

Tupperware Company Accepting Applications Beginning July 5

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Improperly parked cars worry Rupert commission

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Improperly parked cars and a lack of directional signs were cited as bringing problems to downtown Rupert traffic by the Rupert traffic safety commission.

Commission president Elmer Eddington said better directional signs are needed at the corner of Fifth and F Streets where northbound traffic must turn east to circle the city park. Too many drivers still mistakenly attempt to continue straight ahead into the oncoming one-way traffic, Eddington said.

Another problem results from cars improperly parked on the wrong side of the street. Drivers have to cross both lanes of traffic when they continue on their way, Eddington said.

The commission also suggested that Rupert police use more caution in issuing tickets to drivers at fault in accidents. Too often, Eddington said, neither driver will be cited and insurance litigation is required to determine fault.

Motorcyclists have been urged to keep their headlights on day and night when in motion, in order to increase visibility on the part of other drivers. The commission will continue to further this program as well as urging the

cyclists to strap on their helmets for safety.

Joe Phillips, a member of the Snake River Trail Machine Riders Association, said he will bring up the problem at the next meeting of the group.

The commission also discussed the possibility of closing an exit from the Safeway Store parking lot, entering on Scott Avenue to reduce traffic congestion. The exit is near a corner where traffic is often tied up with trains blocking a nearby exit from town.

Safeway officials said they will contact their Salt Lake City headquarters for approval of the closing.

Safety commission member W. F. (Bill) Whitton suggested that magistrates allow traffic offenders to work out the fines or sentences with constructive tasks. He suggested they could clear away brush from around

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Water needs reduced

TWIN FALLS — Below normal temperatures during the past two weeks have greatly reduced the demand for irrigation water, according to Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project superintendent.

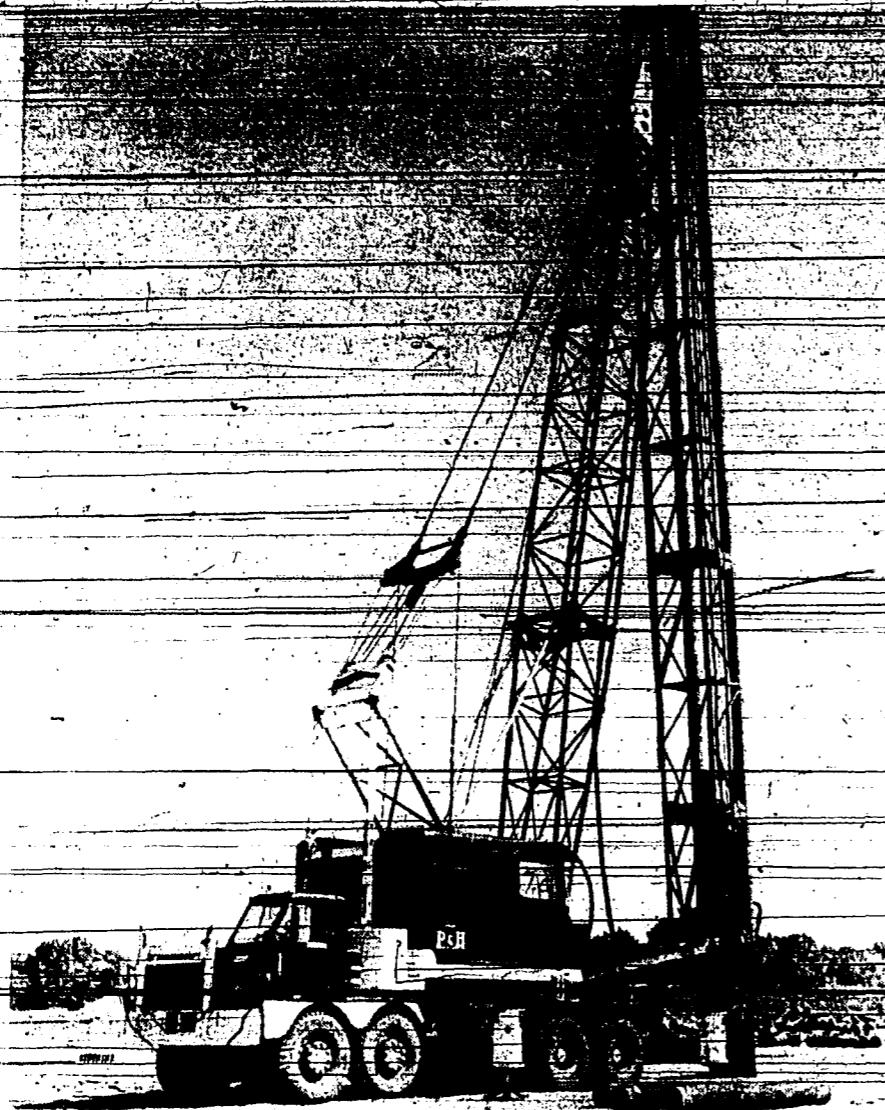
Randolph said cool weather was delaying the snowmelt in the high country on the Snake River watershed and lengthening the ongoing flood control operation.

He said the Snake River flow past Milner had increased to 10,000 cubic feet per second. There are 175,000 acre feet of flood control space remaining in Jackson Lake and Palisades reservoirs.

This space should be adequate to control the remaining snowmelt runoff. All the reservoirs in the upper Snake River storage system are full except Jackson and Palisades and they should fill in the next two weeks.

The inflow above Heise, a measuring point on the river below Palisades, is running 18,000 cubic feet per second, down from the peak flow of June 9th of 45,852 cubic feet per second.

The peak flow for the 1971 season at this point was 48,500 cubic feet per second. The flood operation this year has controlled the flow at Heise to 20,000 cubic feet per second.



Piledriver busy

Work progresses 'Hot' plants on Burley store

BURLEY — Work is progressing on East Main Street for the New Skaggs-Albertson Shopping Center.

Crews are operating a steam driven pile driver which reaches some 72 feet into the air. By Friday evening 34 steel pipes had been driven some 30 feet to solid ground. The pipes are 12 inches across and there

are 250 pipes to be put down.

Reynolds International, Salt Lake City, Utah, is handling the pile driving project.

The 12-inch pipes will be filled with cement and cut off at ground level for footings for the proposed shopping center building.

Each pipe will support 45 to 50 tons.

Gooding citizens elect chairman

GOODING — Roseann Hardin Gooding has been chosen new chairman of the Gooding Senior Citizen advisory board.

She was named Friday night in Gooding at a special meeting of the board.

At the meeting, the board discussed a contract agreement for renting the VFW Hall at \$1,800 per year.

Director Marlene Lees announced that she began work

Saturday at the Senior Citizen Center and it will be open to the public July 10.

Mrs. Lees said federal funds for the operation of the center are expected in the next 10 days.

The board discussed a booth at the county fair to display historical objects and the handicrafts of the senior citizens.

The Senior Citizen Center now has a telephone, 935-5504, and a box number, 471.

Real fireworks

GOODING — Fireworks reportedly caused four fires in Gooding County this week, resulting in \$5,000 in damage, George Anderson, Gooding fire chief, said Saturday.

According to Anderson, smoke bombs and bottle rockets were responsible for a barn and haystack fire at the Andrew Norris residence northwest of Gooding; a fire at the William Oakley residence and at the Episcopal church, both in Gooding, and a hay and corral fence fire at the Staley Cheney residence.

Tire store fire reported in TF

FILER — Palmer Lowder, not yet been able to determine his loss in a fire early Friday, Filer, owner of the OK Tire store here, said Saturday he has at the county fair to display merchandise including tires, batteries and tubes and some equipment, were destroyed as well as a portion of the building located on U.S. Highway 30.

He said fire apparently started inside the building, probably in a shelf area, and smoldered for some time before it was discovered by Filer night watchman, Leo Ross. He said the quick work of the Filer Fire Department saved him from total loss. Lowder said wiring was not the cause of the fire.

Although he was out of business Saturday, Lowder said he hoped to be able to make repairs and be back in business by noon. He said most of the interior of the cinder block building was destroyed. All interior walls are of wood, he said.

Lowder, he said, would run several thousand dollars, part of which is covered by insurance.

Bartenders calm

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Bartenders remained calm as 19-year-olds got their first taste of legal liquor here at midnight Friday.

Their consensus was that the youngsters usually had access to beer and liquor before Idaho's new law went into effect.

They expected the "experienced" drinkers to handle themselves well.

"We might find many kids have more sense using the product (alcohol) than the older people," said one Twin Falls bar owner.

John Kinghorn, owner of D.J.'s Lounge, said Friday night those who will drink when the law changes were drinking already.

He said they have been getting alcohol from other sources. Often friends buy it for them.

Kinghorn said "People are overestimating the business it will create for bars and lounges. They don't have the money or are still living with their parents."

"It's not going to help me monetarily that much," he said.

Kinghorn didn't even anticipate a giant rush after the law changed at midnight Friday. "They had better have their IDs with them," he said.

Dennis Culp, owner of Me'n Ed's Pizza House said he had hired two extra persons for the

weekend to check IDs on the floor. He said he had also bought extra kegs of beer.

He predicted the rush would be heavy for a month or so and then level off. Culp said the new drinkers will go to the hard liquor bars first, but when they find they can't afford that, will start drinking beer.

Culp said he expects his business to increase.

The manager at the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary in Twin Falls doesn't think the law will make any difference in his business.

William Pohlman said "I'm not worried much about it." He said he will be a little busier, but the only difference will be in checking IDs. More of the younger people will be checked.

Ray Clements, manager at Safeway on Main in Twin Falls, said selling beer and wine will not be significantly changed.

He said he expected a temporary increase in sales that would slack off after a few weeks.

Greg Roland, assistant manager of Albertson's in Twin Falls, said there will be a big run on beer and wine for a few days — but said the July 4 weekend is big anyway.

Roland said youths had been drinking before the law changed.

"I don't particularly like it," said Caroline Knudson, wife of the manager at Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls. "We've already seen some of their (19-year-olds) displays," she said.



July 1 brings new business

Sagebrush days at Buhl officially starts Monday

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer

BUHL — The Sagebrush Days celebration begins Monday morning with a Jaycee hotcake and sausage breakfast between 7 and 10 a.m. in the Jaycee Hall.

The breakfast had been originally scheduled at the former Safeway building.

At 9 a.m. the sidewalk sales sponsored by Buhl merchants will begin. Three blocks of Main Street between Ninth and Twelfth avenues will be closed off for a display of new cars, mobile homes, campers, motorcycles and farm machinery.

At noon Monday, "Marryin' Sam" will officiate at a "Shotgun Wedding" on the corner of Main and Broadway. The irate parents and brothers of the blushing bride will be on hand to see Sam wed "lovely Linda" and "Woeful Willy."

At 1 p.m. the daring James Gang will pull off their spectacular daylight robbery. Local bankers had best be on the

lookout.

Two rodeo performances are scheduled during the festivities. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo arena.

Scheduled events for the rodeo include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, bull riding and ladies barrel racing. A special feature will be the merchants team roping. There is no entry fee for the merchants event and a trophy will be awarded.

Purse money includes an extra \$1,300 put up by the Buhl Rodeo Association. Jim Wilson of the Club Royal has donated \$100 for the girls barrel racing.

Rodeo producers are P and P Rodeo Co., Darlington, Idaho. Judges will be Harold Tews and Larry Thomason. Timers are Alma Morrison and Bill Loos. Rodeo secretary is Mrs. Loren Graves. Announcers will be Virgil Marritt, president of the Buhl Rodeo Association, and Zeb Bell of KLIX radio. Rodeo clowns are the Pherson

Parade. They will be at the Jaycee Hall from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. for an open house.

Parade winners will be announced at Eastman Park during the afternoon. A \$100

cash prize will be awarded to the best float and the best marching band.

At 1 p.m. the Boy Scouts will have a bell ringing exhibition.

Also at 1 p.m. a car show at the Buhl football field. The car show, featuring "Gentle Ben"

brothers.

A teen-age dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday with music by the new "September Morn."

The July 4 parade will begin

at 11 a.m.

The parade will

assemble on Sixth Avenue

North, progress west to Ninth,

down to Birch and over to

Broadway. From Broadway the

parade will proceed to Marv's

station and down Truck Lane

to the rodeo arena where it will

disband. The floats will be on

display at the park following the

parade.

Jack Murphy, lieutenant

governor, will serve as parade

marshal. Miss Teen-age Idaho,

Ann Hagerman, will ride in

the parade. They will be at the

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Also at 1 p.m. a car show at the

Buhl football field. The car

show, featuring "Gentle Ben"

from the Firebird Raceway in Boise, is sponsored by the Syndicate Car Club. Admission will be charged to the show.

At 2 p.m. the Jaycees will begin serving their giant free barbecue. At 3 p.m. children's games are scheduled at the park. During the event the Prescott Carnival will be at Eastman Park as well as concession stands.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the final performance of the rodeo, during which time the new Sagebrush Days queen and junior princess will be crowned.

The Jaycees will have an adult dance at 9 p.m. in the Jaycee Hall. Music will be by the Walden Brothers.

The celebration will conclude with a free fireworks display at the Buhl elementary school at about 10 p.m. The fireworks are provided by the city of Buhl and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Sagebrush Days celebration is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycee Club with assistance from the chamber of commerce and the Buhl Rotary Club.

Injured Burley youths improve

BURLEY — Debbie Flowers, 17, Burley band student, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Miss Flowers had been listed in critical condition since she was injured Monday when a car driven by Milo Hatt struck members of the band while they were practicing.

Deanna Winks, Steve Woolstenhulme and Mike Brown were listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday.

The entire Mini-Cassia area has rallied to the battle-worn band. Jay Haskell of the Cassia National Bank said Friday about \$2,000 had been donated by merchants to help finance the trip to Calgary, Canada.

Schools have volunteered to loan instruments to the group to replace those damaged in the accident. Several businesses including gasoline stations are conducting sales promotions with percentages of the revenue

going to the band fund.

The students themselves had earned over \$4,500 for the trip.

Members of the band and the Stepperettes have been planning the trip for more than a year.

Many of the instruments were owned by the school and will have to be replaced. The school estimates loss and damage to instruments at about \$3,000, about \$2,400 to school owned instruments.

The first public appearance of the band since the accident will be the Rupert July Fourth parade. The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has offered trophies in the band and marching unit divisions and they predict a trophy will unquestionably go to the heroic members of the Burley High School marching groups.

A "Debbie Flowers Fund" has been started by Henderson's Service Station. The fund will help pay medical expenses for the injured girl.

Bellevue man runs for post

BELLEVUE — A Bellevue man has been appointed to run on the Democratic ticket for District 21 State representative.

Robert (Bob) R. Guffy, 49, was appointed by the district Democratic Central Committee to oppose Republican incumbent E.V. McHan, Ket

chum, and Steve Antone, who were unchallenged.

A second candidate is currently under consideration for the district central committee, according to chairman Ronda Hunt, Carey. Under state law, the party central committee is empowered to fill vacancies in its party on the ballot.

Guffy is married, has four children and has lived in Idaho for 34 years.

Green Thumb

by George Abraham

A new wrinkle in planting seeds consists of tape — strips of narrow water-soluble plastic in which are embedded equally spaced seeds.

You plant the tape. It dissolves leaving seeds to germinate. Many gardeners have asked me how practical these seed tapes are. Let's start with the advantages of using the seed tapes. They are appealing to children and grown-ups who like to plant and who don't want to bother thinning or transplanting seedlings. You plant the tape where you want the plants to grow.

To me, the big disadvantage is cost. Let's compare costs: If you take a wonderful zinnia such as State Fair, and buy an ounce, it costs you around \$2.50. One ounce of it has around 3,500 seeds, which is a lot of seed.

Now if you take a seed tape having around 200 seeds, and costing around 75 cents, simple arithmetic shows the following: it costs you 7 cents per 100 seeds by the ounce, and it costs you around 38 cents per 100 seeds by the tape.

An ounce of zinnia seed would supply your whole neighborhood with plants. If you bought only 1/4 ounce you would still have enough to supply a lot of your friends. True you might have to thin out seedlings, but when you do this, you can pull out the weakest, discard them and let the strongest grow.

Another disadvantage to the tape: You're paying for the packaging. Also, you're limited to selection. You take what's in the tape. If you buy seed in packets, you have all the selections you want: giant-flowered zinnias, two-tone, variegated, novelties, cactus-flowered types, hybrids, pompons; midgets, cut and come again, button zinnias, Mexican types, to name a few.

Zinnias are one flower you can sow seed directly in the ground. What's wrong with sowing a few extra seeds outdoors, and pulling out the surplus. Thinning isn't much of a chore. Suppose you plant a tape and something goes wrong with seeds. You're going to have some space problem, and no seedlings to fill in.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: "Last year you had a recipe for making a rose jar. I tried it and was delighted. Now I can't find the recipe. Will you repeat it, please?"

The old fashioned rose potpourri, or rose jar is made in several different ways. Here's one which we like, and we hope you'll like the delicate scent and delightful aroma of dried, spiced petals.

First, gather the rose petals before the sun is high and spread them on a table in the shade until the dew has evaporated. Then arrange in half-inch layers in a covered jar or dish, sprinkling each layer with ordinary table salt.

Add the petals day by day, until they measure about two quarts when pressed down solid. Stir thoroughly every morning. Ten days after the last addition has been made, mix together in a separate dish 1/4 oz. each of ground mace, cloves and allspice, 1/2 oz. of ground cinnamon, 2 ozs. of powdered orris root, and 1 1/4 lb. of dried lavender flowers.

Fill the rose jar with alternate layers of rose petals and the above mixture, and sprinkle each layer of petals with a few drops of any preferred essential oils, such as rose, geranium, bitter almond, or orange flower.

Then over the whole pour an ounce of any good toilet water or cologne. Various sweet blossoms or fragrant leaves may be added from time to time, such as heliotrope, lemon verbena, rose or lemon geranium, mignonette, etc. Some like to add a few slices of orange or lemon peel, and a few drops of glycerine or alcohol.

Does any one have a different recipe? Please send it along.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Idaho: "I wish you would settle a question for us. Is it necessary to prune tomato plants? We never know which leaves to prune."

Let's say that a lot of gardeners grow tomatoes and they never cut a single leaf or stem, and still get plenty of fruit. I think it's more important that you stake your tomatoes if you want larger, cleaner, and rot-free tomatoes. We don't bother to prune our tomatoes, but if you are anxious to do the job on yours, we'll try to explain. First, note that as your plant grows there are shoots which appear in the axils of the leaves (where the leaf attaches to the stem). These shoots are called "suckers" and are removed when two to four inches long. They can be pulled off easily by grasping the sucker with thumb and forefinger, and pulling outward and downward. Do not cut suckers with a knife as you can transmit virus diseases from one plant to another in this way.

NOTE: We can't understand why the leaflets are called suckers. To me they are just as important as other leaves as they not only provide food, but also shade for tomatoes. If pruning sounds "Greek" to you, then we suggest that you forget the job!

You can grow all the tomatoes you want without resorting to any pruning whatsoever. You might better spend your time mulching the tomatoes with straw, sawdust, hay, etc. These save moisture and keep weeds down. Your plants will not need cultivation the rest of the season. Mulching also reduces fruit cracking and blossom end rot, common troubles on tomatoes.

A. of Twin Falls: "You're right about jewel weed being good as a treatment for poison ivy. Unfortunately some people usually have a severe case of poison ivy rash BEFORE the jewel weed is up and growing. So we suggest you boil or steep the plant when it is growing, in water, strain it and freeze the liquid in cubes. Store the cubes in plainly marked containers in the freezer."

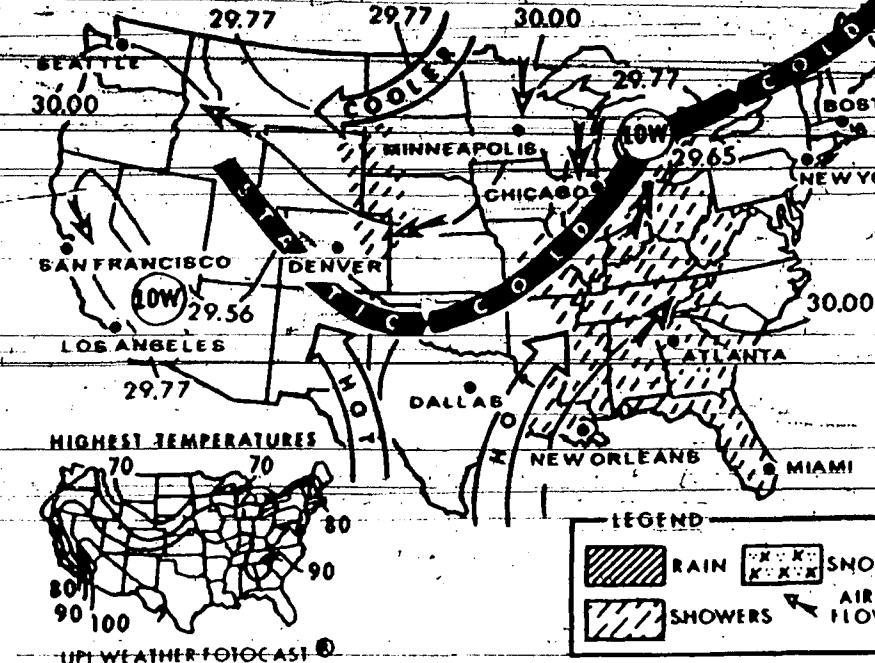
When you want a treatment for poison ivy rash, all you need to do is rub a cube of the concoction on the affected parts. It dries up the rash, and helps relieve the itching. This frozen preparation is good for poison ivy any time of the year."

Good idea. Please send me more hints on how plants can be used.

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Burley	84	59
Caldwell	53	30.00
Castelford	54	
Emmett	57	
Fairfield	43	
Gooding	86	54
Grangeville	43	
Homedale	50	
Idaho Falls	84	47
Jerome	59	
Kimberly	80	51
Kuna	47	
Malad	89	46
Mtn. Home	88	55
Lewiston	83	54
Pocatello	84	55
Rupert	52	
Salmon	86	58
Tuttle	37	

Valley Weather Report



Fair today with cooling trends

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Fair today and with some afternoon cloudiness. Monday with cooling trend. Cooling trend. Highs both days

Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour at times during the afternoons. Highs both days 76 to 82; overnight lows 43 to 45. Synopsis: Clear skies extend westward from western Wyoming across Idaho and Oregon out into the Pacific Ocean about 600 miles. A large high pressure ridge along the

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Tower Wood River Valley: this fair weather and dry

Mostly fair

Monday

Highs both days

Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles

per hour at times during the

afternoons. Highs both days 76 to 82; overnight lows 43 to 45.

Synopsis: Clear skies extend

westward from western

Wyoming across Idaho and

Oregon out into the Pacific

rainfall is near zero through

Monday.

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13 Situations Wanted

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER registered (Wash) seeks to return to Twin Falls area. Experienced in Plant Engng., maintenance, controls, sales, installation, and sales. Professional level work not mandatory. Write Box W.S., Times News for resume.

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BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340.

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14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM BALING 100' Bales. Castleford, Filer or West Point area. Jack Treese 543-6643.

100' MACHINE ROTO-TILLING. CUSTOM plowing, corrugating, and blade work. Find in Yellow Pages 326-4631 or 733-0890. Denver Fine Filer.

HAY HAULING and stacking with trucks. Phone 733-3316 E.W. Featherston.

HAY STACKING New 3 wide 38 ft. Best stack Ray Tilley 721-5414.

HAND FIELD stacking and hay hauling done anywhere. Phone 734-2088.

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Balier. Phone 733-4437 Everett Malone.

WANTED Hay stacking with truck. All stacks will be guaranteed. Phone 326-4410 Bobby Hansen.

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CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling, harrow bed stacking. Dalton Wilson 543-4158 evenings. No job too big!

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Ron Karcher, Buhl. Phone 324-6056.

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ALL TYPES OF HORSES, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of French geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

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HORSES*, HORSES*, HORSES! Shetlands, grades, thoroughbreds. Various colors, sizes, ages. \$73.0895.

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Blood assists man to health

TWIN FALLS — Guy Matsuoka was under the anesthetic for a total of sixteen hours and was given intensive care for six days following surgery. His doctor predicts Matsuoka will be back to 100 percent activity within a few months since he had had no previous attacks.

Matsuoka, a former Seattle resident, is head instructor for the YMCA Judo Club and maintenance engineer of Asgrow Research Center. He is married and has five children. The Twin Falls blood-drawing will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, July 6. The quota is 150 pints. Everyone, especially O negative donors, is urged to "come out and give blood," according to Burt Huish, blood drawing chairman.

Matsuoka was, at this point, a good candidate for a fatal heart attack. He decided on open heart surgery and was told that eight pints of blood would be necessary prior to the operation.

Matsuoka called Mrs. Irene Basom, chairman of the Twin Falls Red Cross, and explained that he was a four gallon donor and asked if he could have his own blood back. Mrs. Basom told him that his blood had probably already been used and current blood would be needed.

The Red Cross took over and located the blood that would be necessary for the operation.

Matsuoka was responsible for replacement of the blood used. He did get it replaced through the help of friends, relatives and fellow church members.

After being in Boise for a day and a half for preparation for surgery and rehearsal for post surgery therapy, Matsuoka underwent a coronary bypass on March 16.

The operation involved three surgeons, a team of anesthesiologists and numerous nurses.



GUY MATSUOKA
uses blood

Burley band to march at Rupert

RUPERT — The battered but unbowed Burley High School Band will march in the Rupert Fourth of July Parade.

Burley band members, nearly devastated by a tragic accident Monday night, are expected to start the show when the annual Parade moves through Rupert.

Several members are still hospitalized after a vehicle plowed into practicing marchers Monday.

The Minico High School marching band will also be performing, but parade officials predict this may be one time the home town band gets less applause than their rival Burley marchers.

The Rupert Fourth of July parade will traverse a new parade route this year, says parade chairman, Larry Edgar.

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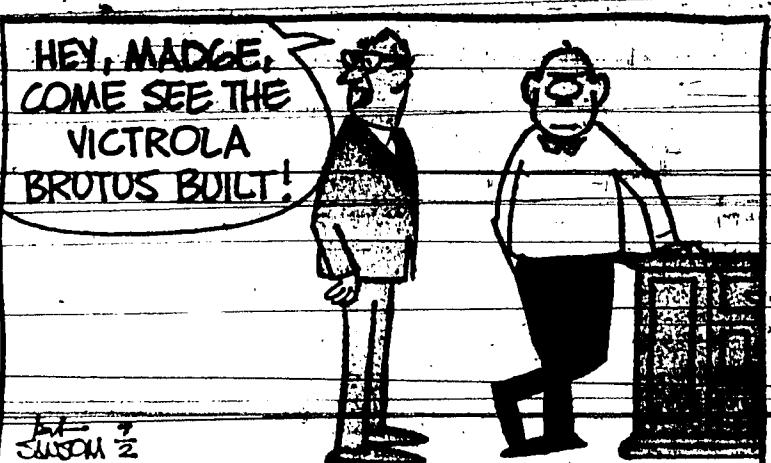
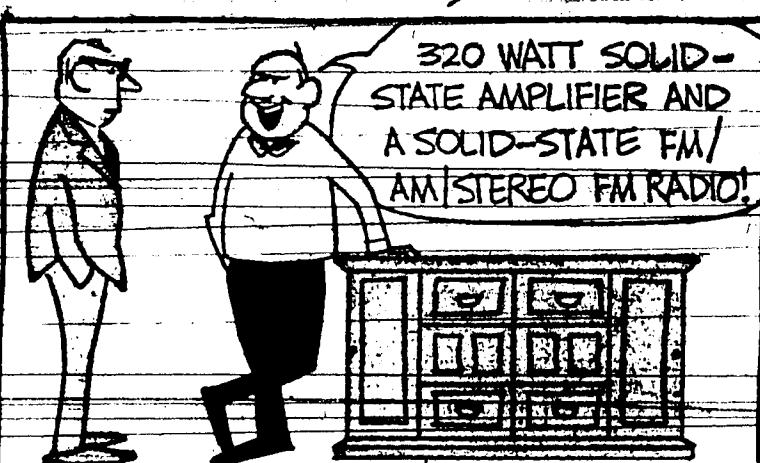
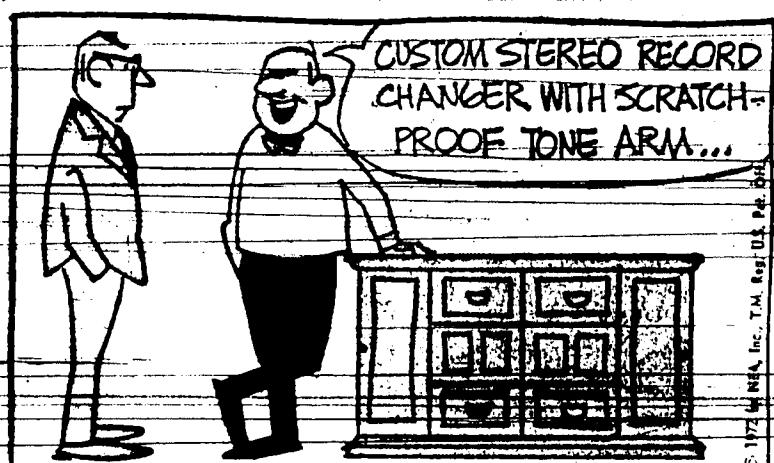
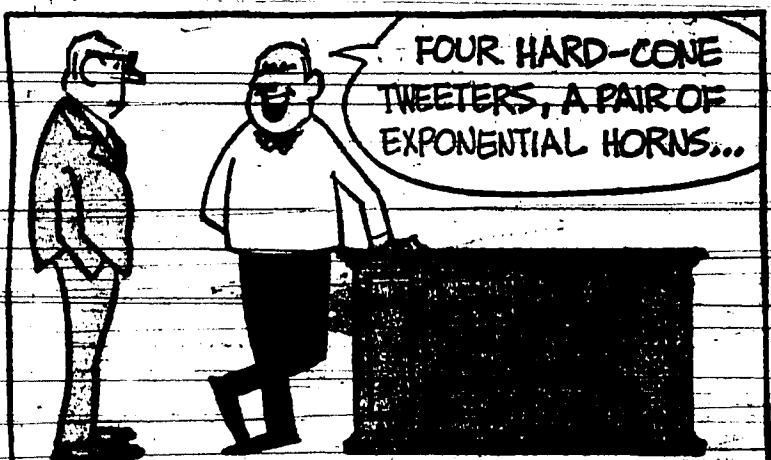
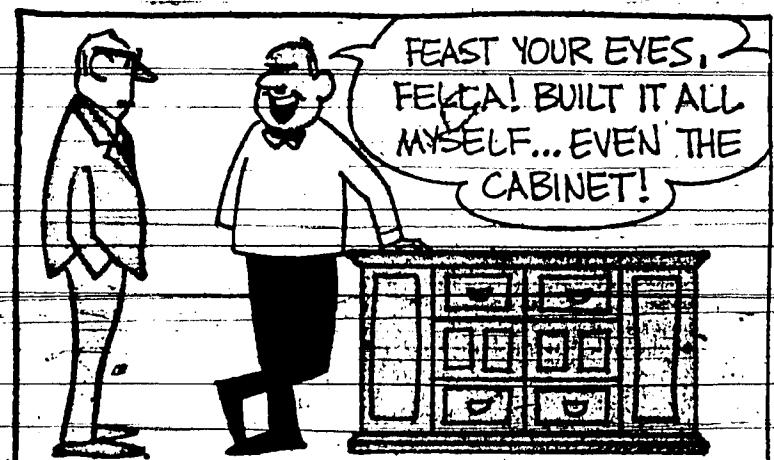
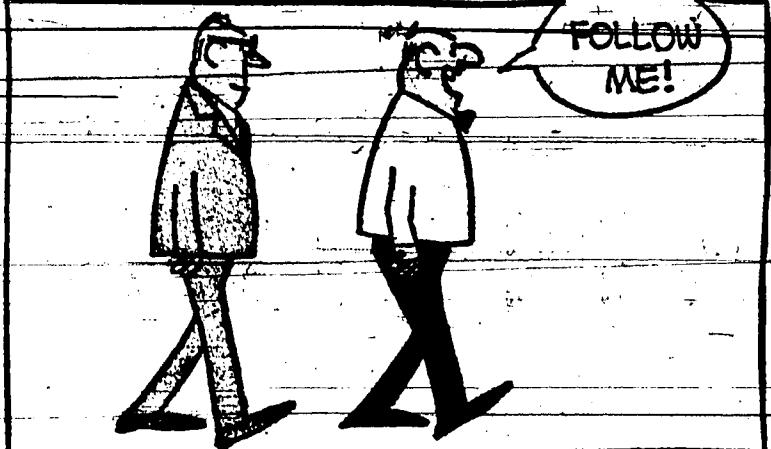
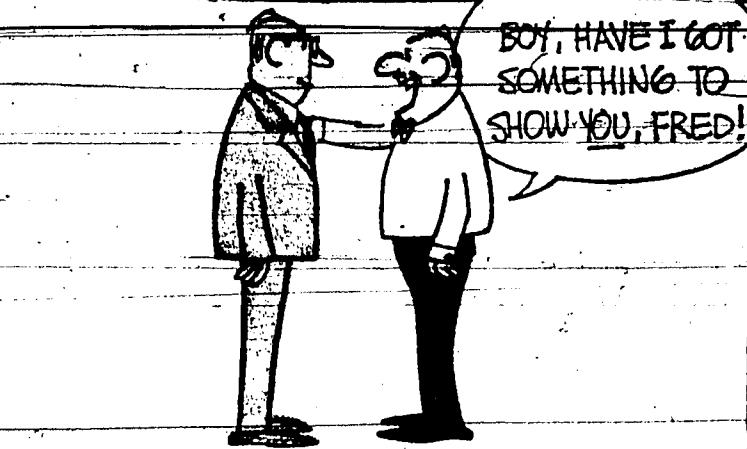
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THE BORN LOSER



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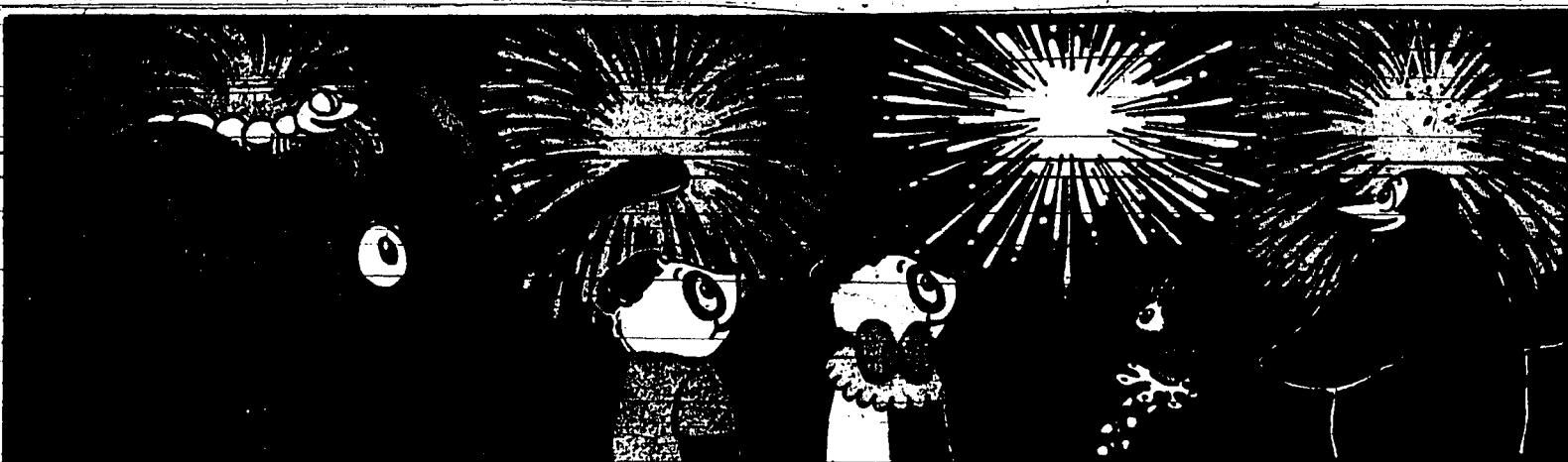
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So Pretty

This cozy robe is designed to please both mother and daughter. No. 8110 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 14 (bust 32-40). Size 12, 34 bust: 3½ yards of 45-inch. No. 8111 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 2½ yards of 45-inch. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

Custom Look

Here's a smart style for daytime. No. 8116 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 32-47). Size 12½, 36 bust: 2½ yards of 45-inch; 36 yard contrast.

Ensemble

The perfect ensemble—a sleeveless slim-dress topped by a short jacket. No. 8154 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust: dress, 2½ yards of 54-inch; jacket, 1½ yards.

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DEAR POLLY—When mending knits, children's sleepers, etc., I put an embroidery hoop over the place to be mended, remove the foot from the sewing machine so as to slide the hoop (top-side-down) under the needle, and then replace the foot. I use the zigzag stitch back and forth over the hole. If the hole is larger than a dime, insert a piece of lightweight material under it before putting the hoop on. Arnold sock or part of an old T-shirt make great materials for such mending. —RUTH S.



DEAR POLLY—When I lose the cap off a glue bottle, I use the eraser from the end of a pencil and it works well. —RUTH K.

Polly pays \$7.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I make nature work for me by putting flowers between the rows of vegetables in my garden. They attract the bees who pollinate the vegetables, so I get all that labor for nothing. —SHERRY



DEAR POLLY—When making a garment that has gussets, I use colorless nail polish on the spot clipped so it will not pull out or ravel. Also, when making doll clothes or cushion tops out of material that ravel easily I touch the edges all around with the colorless polish. —M. E. H.

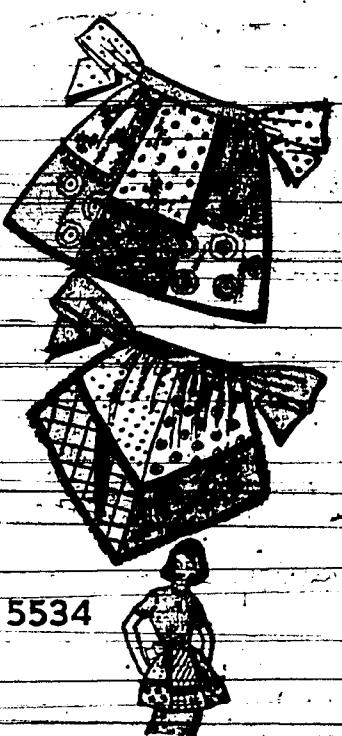
DEAR POLLY—After defrosting the refrigerator I brush around the door of the freezing compartment with glycerine so I'll have no problem with ice forming around the door or catch. This method can also be used on outdoor locks. —MARY D.

DEAR POLLY—When my children's jeans become too tight, I open the side seams and sew in strips of bright-colored denim. With the bright colors and wild styles, the children feel right in style. If jeans are too short, I add bands of the same denim around the bottoms of the legs. —ELIZABETH P.

DEAR POLLY—Every week I cut the Pointers out of the Sunday paper and the children enjoy pasting them in two scrapbooks I bought just for this. Reading them is a nice pastime for anyone at any time, as the entire family enjoys them. —D. M. S.

DEAR POLLY—The following idea was picked up from my mother. Our weather is so uncertain that we need both warm and not-so-warm bed covering. To keep from having to constantly change these covers, roll the unwanted covers and tuck under those on top. When the weather changes from warm to cooler simply unroll the cover and use it. —S. L.

DEAR POLLY—An old fountain pen with the point and cartridge removed makes an excellent holder for needles and pins in a sewing basket. Fill one with hairpins. Carry it in your handbag and have no more digging through everything else to find them. —MRS. J. W. C.



5534

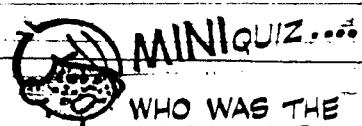
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Left-over fabrics are ideally suited to making these colorful aprons. No. 5534 has pattern pieces; full directions.

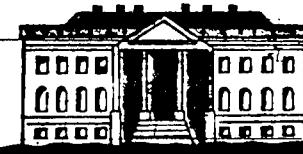
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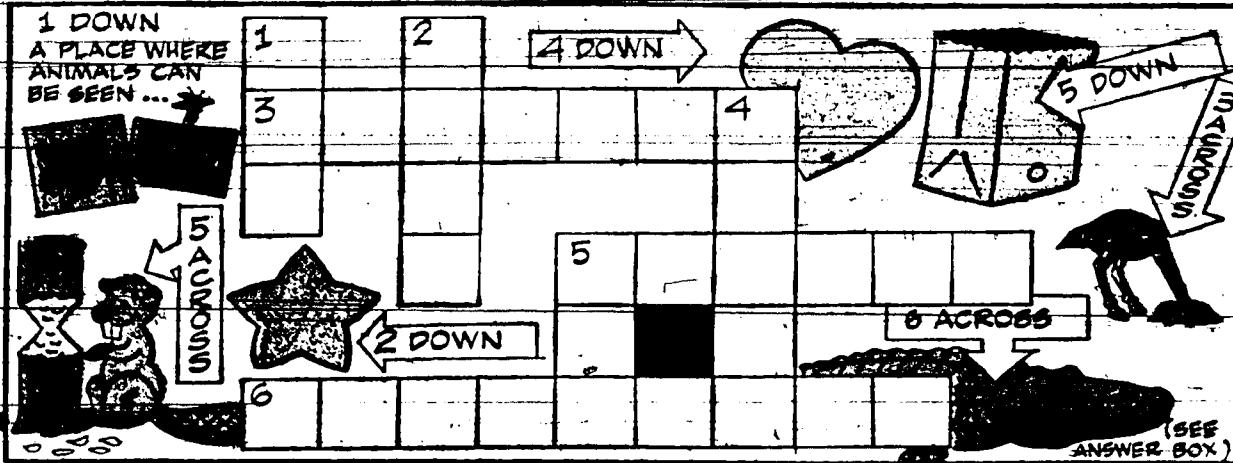
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NATURE COLORS



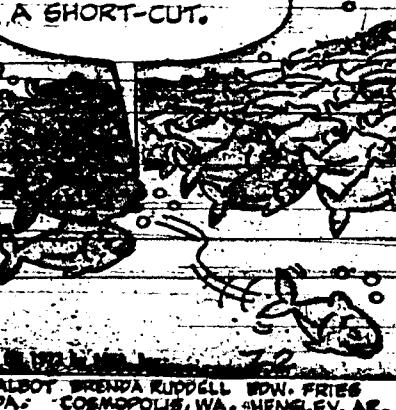
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



MOST FISH SWIM IN SCHOOLS FOR PROTECTION AGAINST BIGGER FISH. A LARGE SCHOOL MAY ALSO LOCATE FOOD MORE EASILY THAN A SINGLE FISH. IF ONE FISH FINDS FOOD, THE OTHERS JOIN IN. ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF SWIMMING IN A SCHOOL IS THAT THE LEAD FISH CUT A "PATH" THROUGH THE WATER, MAKING IT EASIER FOR THE OTHER FISH TO SWIM.

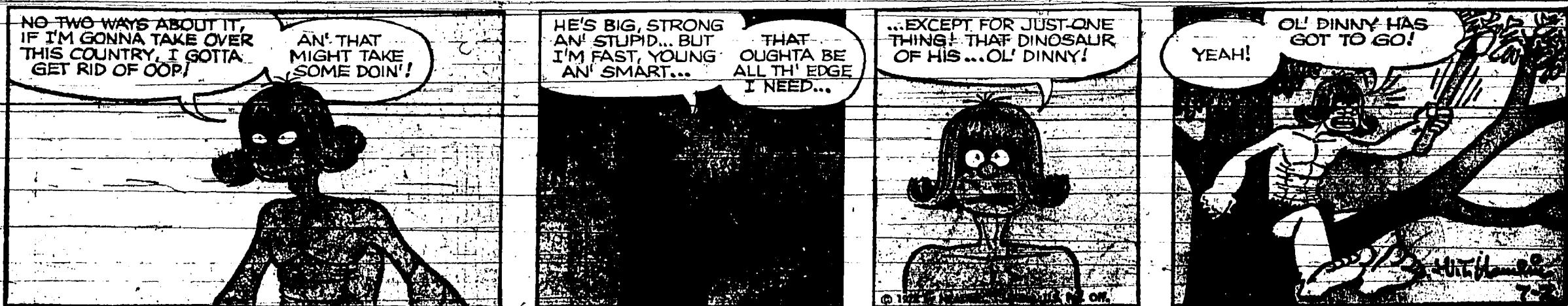
WORLD ALMANAC, SEP 1-14, GRADES WINNERS: JONATHAN TALBOT, BRENTA RUPPELL, EDN. FRIES, WASHINGTON SCH., CHEROKEE, KY. BERMUDA: CECILIA, WA. HENLEY, AR.

HENRY KNOWS OF A SHORT-CUT.



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



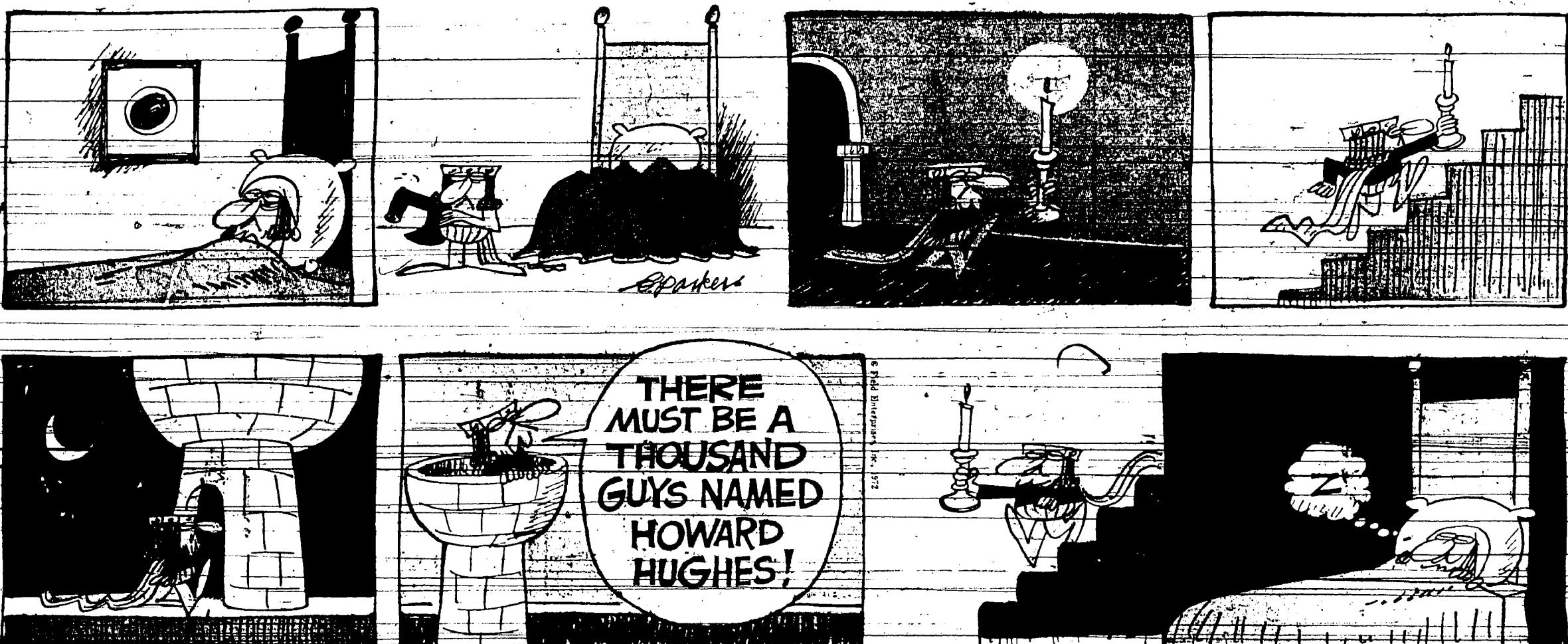
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred Andriola



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

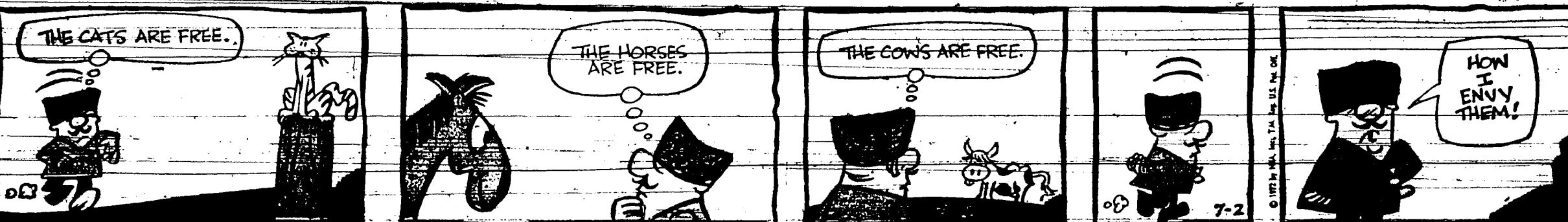
by Larry Ullman



Consider, if you will, the lot of the judge...

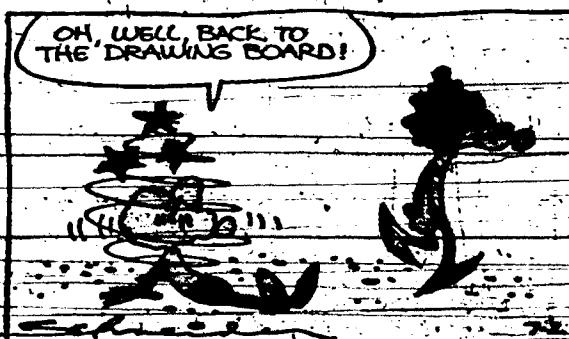
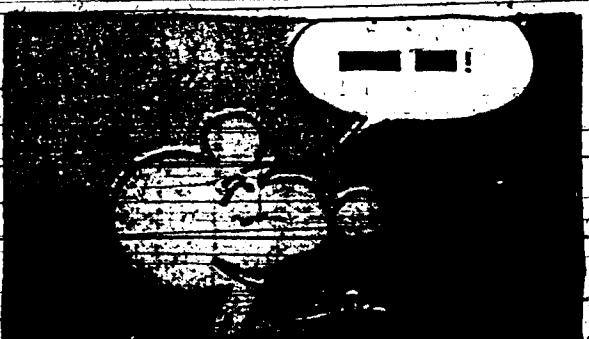
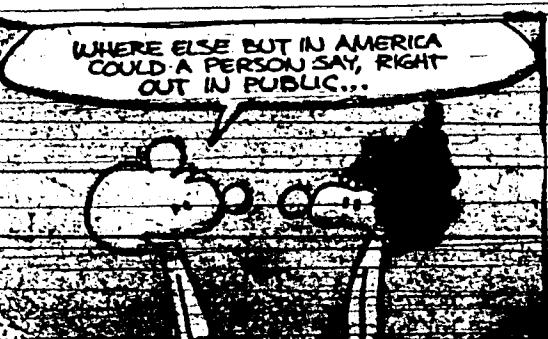
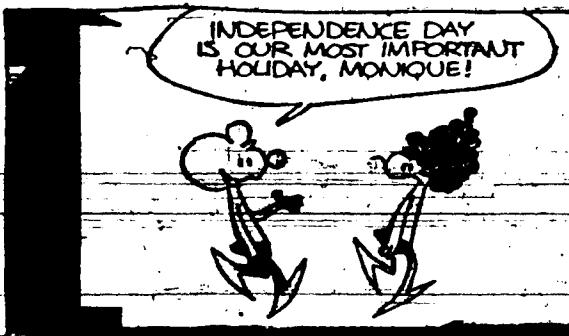
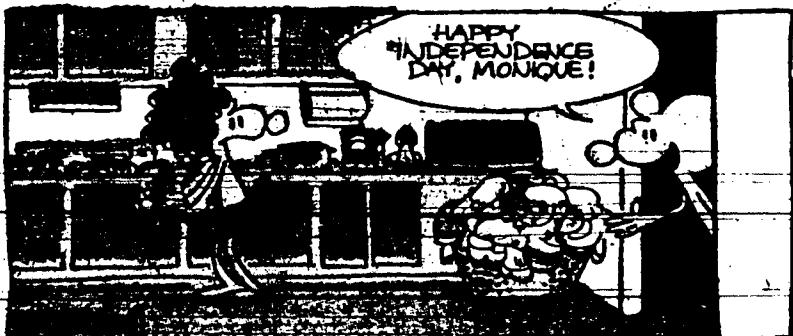


... who is also a tennis player — for, these days, he must go from one overburdened court to another.



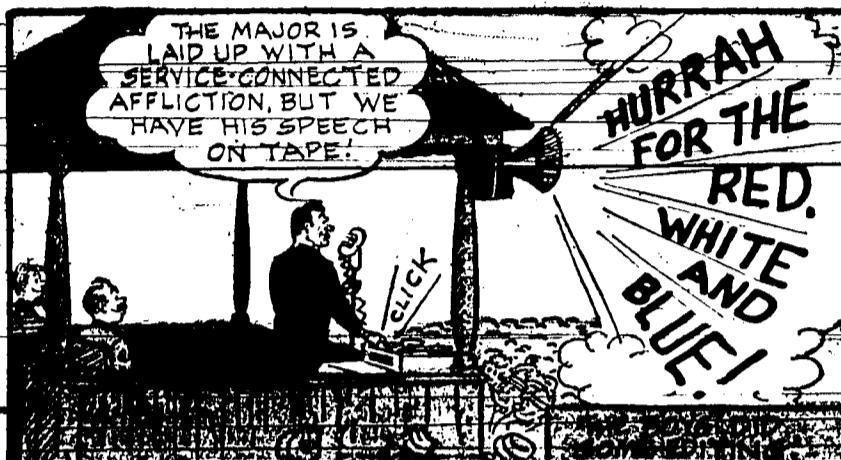
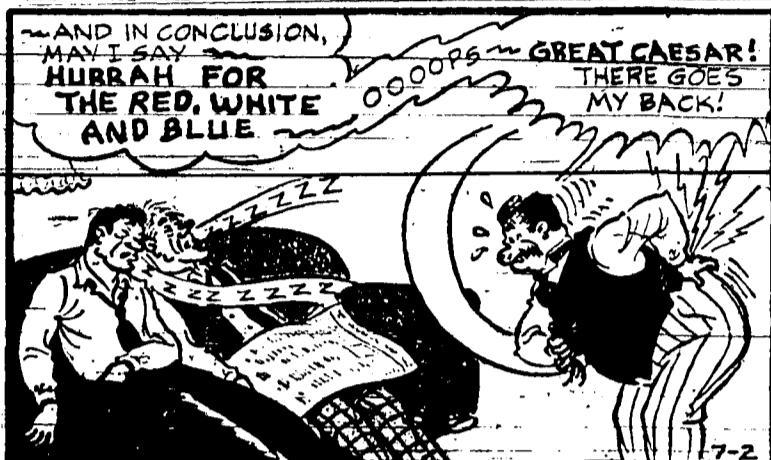
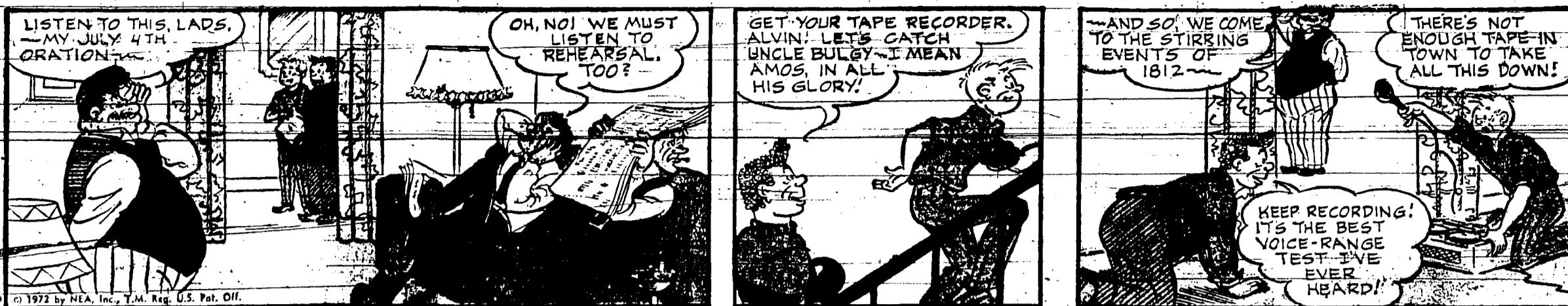
SICK & MEEEK

by Horace Schneider



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

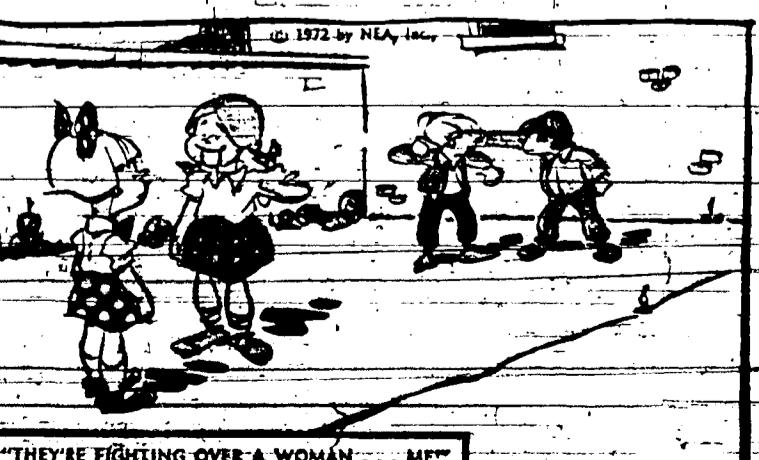
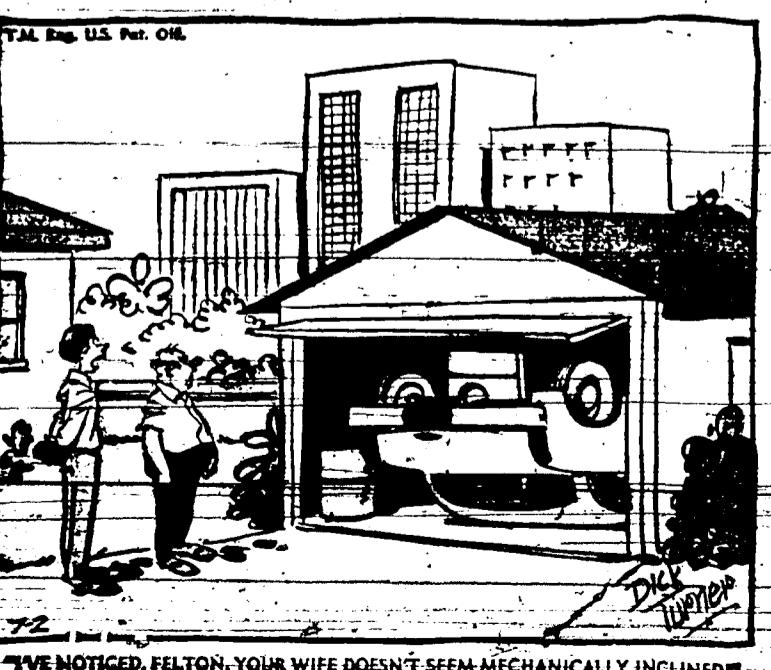
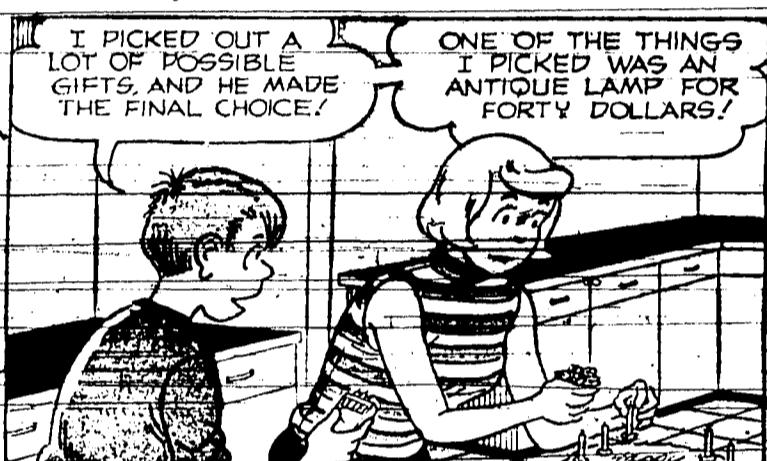
by Les Carroll



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



Family Weekly

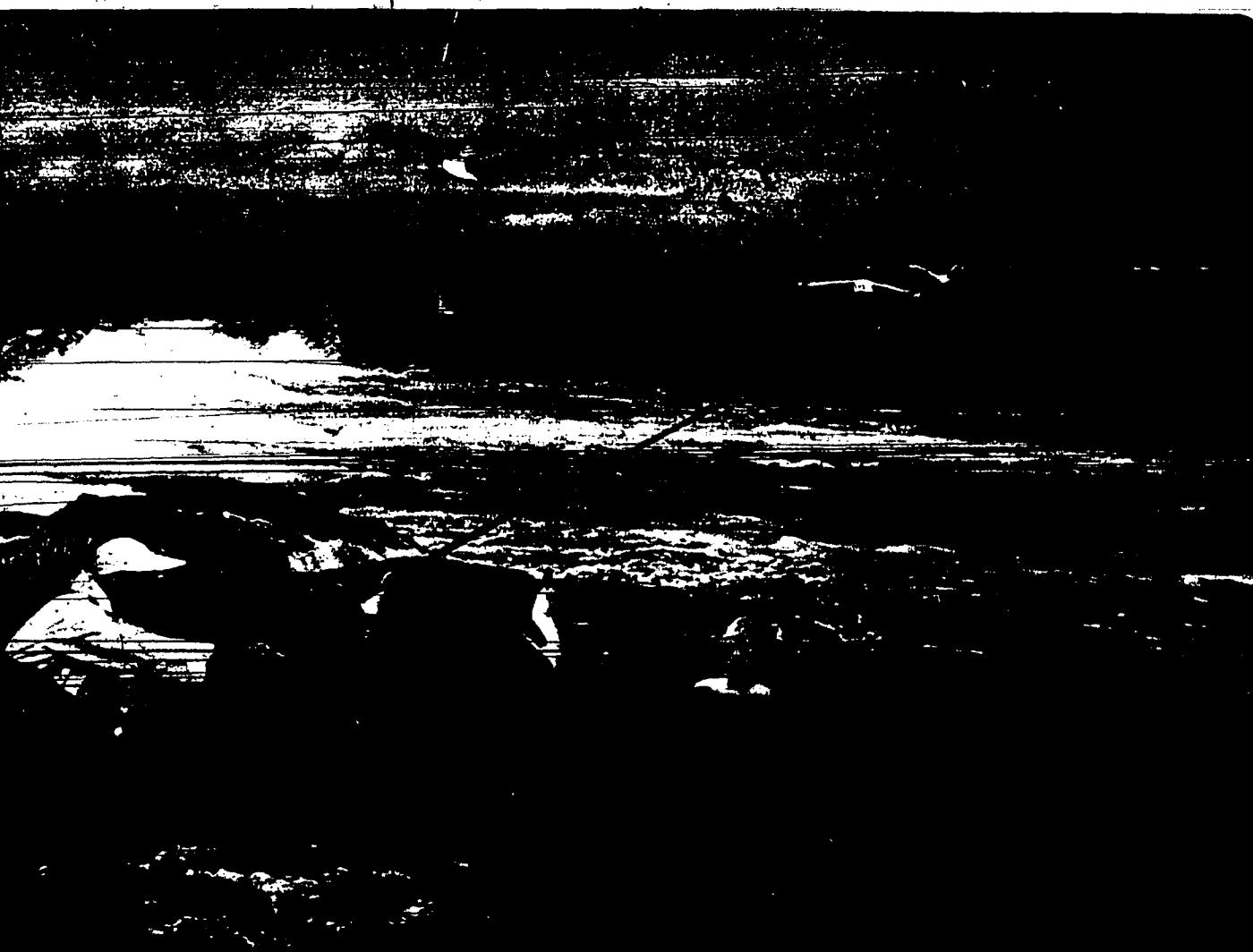
JULY 2, 1972

Times News

**What Psychiatrists
Really Think About
Women's Lib**

**July 4th Picnic:
This Fried Chicken
Can't Be Beat!**

**Whatever Became
Of Perry Como,
America's Favorite?**



**Are You One of Fishing's Top 20 Percent?
Tricks To Separate The Men from the Boys**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to Ask, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR LEE MARVIN

I hear your whole acting career came about by accident. Is that true?—T. Miller, Pensacola, Fla.

• Yes. I was in the Marines and had been seriously wounded while in combat in the South Pacific. They sent me back to

the U.S. for hospitalization, and I was recuperating at my home when I met the producer, E. J. Ballantine, who seemed to think I had a natural flair for acting. Shortly after that, I appeared in his off-Broadway version of "Roadside." I liked doing it. Since then, I've been in 40-odd movies and appeared on more than 250 TV shows.

FOR RONALD L. ZIEGLER, Presidential Press Secretary

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played upon the President's arrival at the Peking airport, why didn't he hold his hand over his heart as he does in America?—Bruce Ludwig, Lima, Ohio

• Because the flag was a considerable distance from him, the President felt it would be more appropriate to face in the direction of the music and stand at attention. This demeanor was most proper for the President under the circumstances.



FOR SIDNEY POITIER

Is there anything about our life in this day and time that disturbs you a great deal?—P. T. J., Tulsa, Okla.

• Yes. I'm terribly disturbed by the desperate amounts of crime and the extreme bitterness that keep racking and polarizing this country. I worry about an impersonal quality in our daily lives. When I walk down the street, I want everybody to have a sense of what kind of person I am. I do have time. I do care. I say hello and get a hello back. Saying hello is the quickest way I can export a little bit of what I believe.



FOR DORIS DAY

What happened to the two boys who played Toby and Billy on your show?—Cynthia Smith, Waco, Texas

• Tod Starke and Philip Brown are happy and well and still acting from time to time. They're wonderful kids, and my only regret about the changes in "The Doris Day Show" is that several former cast regulars had to be written out of the show, including Tod and Philip.



FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

Which one of your costars have you most enjoyed working with?—B. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.

• On a personal level, Sean Connery. Sean is a lovely man, a loyal man, a good friend. I feel like a father to him—a funny thing to say about a man of 43, when I'm only 45 myself. If I called Sean right now and said I wanted a million dollars—well, I wouldn't get a million, but I'd get a very large sum.



FOR JANE WITHERS, child star who grew up to become "Josephine the Plumber" on TV

Someone wrote that your mother planned your movie career before you were born. Is it true?—L. R., Centerville, N.Y.

• It sure is! When Mama was 14, she told her brothers and sister that when she got married she would have one child—a girl—and that child would be a movie star. When she grew up and married, all during her pregnancy, she would go around to the local theaters in our hometown, Atlanta, and look at marques, envisioning what first name would look right in lights. Yes, my mother preplanned my career—but, believe me, I wanted it just as much as she did!



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

How did it feel when you finally made it, when you knew you were a movie star?—L. Dodge, Stockton, Calif.

• I frankly didn't know life could be so fantastic. I'm doing exactly what I want. My husband, Dick Benjamin, is exactly, unbelievably, the man I want. But when I first became a movie success I was only 25, and I was too young to handle it; you must be able to handle it emotionally when your dreams come true. And always, always in the back of my mind I had wanted to be a movie star.

FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

As a youngster, were you exposed to the sort of bigotry we hear in "All in the Family"?—L. L. M., Lancaster, Pa.

• I grew up in New York, but I never heard Archie's kind of talk in my own family. My father was a lawyer and was in partnership with two Jews who, with their families, were close to us. There were two black families in our circle of friends. My father disliked talk like Archie's. He called it the hallmark of ignorance.

FOR AMANDA BLAKE of "Gunsmoke"

Many actors and actresses who appeared a lot on live television during its so-called "Golden Age" talk longingly about those days. Did you like live TV?—Mrs. E. L. King, Utica, N.Y.

• I loved live television. There's nothing that affords a more gratifying experience than knowing you've done well before such a large audience.

FOR CLEVELAND AMORY, author and critic

What qualifications must one have to be a TV critic?—R. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

• I'm tempted to say, terrific charm, great intelligence, devastating personality, grit, integrity and know-how. But, seriously, TV critics are usually people who have either started out as reporters or, as in my case, written books. Once you write a book, you are usually given other people's books to review. And that starts you on the road to being at least a book critic. But it's a lonely life. *Nobody loves a critic.*

July 2, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Pure menthol. In just the
right amount. It gives KOOL
that taste of extra coolness.
Come all the way
up to KOOL.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

"Men are frightened by Women's Lib. Any change in the family structure threatens both men and women. No man is going to change by being beat over the head with blame."

What Psychiatrists Say About Women's Liberation

by Lucy Cummings

Whether you agree with the feminists or not, the subject of Women's Lib has become an important part of the consciousness of the 1970's. It's been discussed, evaluated, argued about and hashed on television and radio, in magazines, newspapers and books. The subject has become so emotionally charged that many hostesses have made it a conversation-

al no-no, along with politics and the weather. But what has it really done to our individual thinking and our relationships with each other? How deeply has it affected the average man and woman, and, most importantly, the average American family and marriage? FAMILY WEEKLY went to the experts—professional psychiatrists—for some opinions. Here's what they told us.

Dr. Ruth Moulton,
Psychoanalyst and former Director of Training at the William Alanson White Institute in New York:

"Women's Lib has helped a lot of frightened, submissive women to articulate their inner anger and frustration over being homebodies.

"Although the movement has been very exciting and very meaningful for a lot of women, it has also aroused an enormous amount of repressed anger, some of which is misdirected and undirected—and can do a great deal of harm.

"A great many American women believed, as Dr. Spock did, that if a woman concentrated all her efforts on raising a child, she could produce a genius. Now Women's Lib comes along and tells her that she missed a wider world, and it provides a means by which she can vent her bitterness. In a lot of cases it is backfiring.

"Women are using this whole housekeeping and cleaning business as a weapon to put men down. Both sexes have devastating weapons that they can use against each other, both utilizing revenge. I don't think this works well in resolving human conflicts. My method, as a mother who worked, first at home and then outside, was to achieve emancipation by quietly doing a good job, seeing that my home ran right, getting adequate and loving help for my children and then 'doing my thing.' I have seen women throw down the gauntlet and say, 'I'm through with the kitchen—you do the shopping.' You can't change a man or a culture that way or that fast."

Dr. Ruth Moulton:
"I have seen women throw down the gauntlet and say, 'I'm through with the kitchen—you do the shopping.' You can't change a man or a culture that way or that fast."



"One of the awful things about Women's Lib is that it is saying, untrue, that men and women are basically alike except for their reproductive organs. Men and women can be different and make equal contributions to society. I think the physical differences between men and women are more diverse than those between blacks and whites. I say that because the Lib movement likes to equate itself with the black struggle. The sexes are different. There are few women who can dig ditches. Why should they even want to?"

Dr. Alexandra Symonds:
"Different kinds of women need different kinds of help.... Women's Lib lumps all of them together as if they were all the same."



Dr. Alexandra Symonds,
Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, New York University School of Medicine:

"I think a woman's ability to change her role in life is a matter of individual personality. The options have always been there for women who are emotionally and psychologically equipped to take advantage of them. Women's Lib does not speak to or for these women. Many women have accomplished extraordinary things with or without the sanctions of society because they have strong personalities. What Women's Lib has done is provide a framework, or a language, if you will, for those women unable to articulate their frustrations. The leaders of the movement are articulate, educated women who are able to conceptualize the case for women who are not very verbal. But they do these women a great disservice when they go overboard."

"Different kinds of women need different kinds of help. Highly educated women who are trying to get into the professions need one kind of help. The working woman stuck with no money needs another kind. Women's Lib lumps all of them together as if they were all the same."

Dr. Miltiades L. Zaphiropoulos,
Psychiatrist:

"Women who truly want to stay home and take care of their families are being angered and threatened by feminist thinking. They are being told that they are being enslaved by men, or submitting to male demands; and they don't like it."

"To be equal does not mean you are the same. Differences tend to frighten people. If people can accept differences in others and still accept them as human beings, they are mature."

"On another level, I feel that the movement is causing a lot of confusion among younger women, who are being misguided as to what a woman should do for herself and what a man should offer to do for her. While it may have awakened a sense of female rights, it has also given men a chance to distort this new concept of equality to get out of lifting a finger. The man's excuse will be that he doesn't want to take anything away from her emancipation."

Dr. John L. Schimel:

"Women's Lib implants...the attitude that marital failings can be blamed on the husband.... There is a definite paranoia that runs through some of the thinking."



Dr. John L. Schimel.

Psychoanalyst and Associate Director of the William Alanson White Institute:

"Women's Lib has raised the level of consciousness for the average American woman. What the movement has done is to focus and provide a language for many long-standing problems. Many women resent their husbands. Many people, both men and women, are too immature to carry off such an adult relationship as marriage, and Women's Lib implants in some women the attitude that marital failings can be blamed on the husband. However, this illusion that you are right and the fault is in someone else comes very close to mental illness. I'm not saying advocates of Women's Lib are mentally ill, just that there is a definite paranoia that runs through some of the thinking. Lib has given society a above in the right direction in some areas equality of employment and pay, liberalization of abortion laws, etc.

"The fact that men are afraid of women is not news. The battle of the sexes has been going on forever. Women's Lib has no relevance for the lower class or for the upper class—it is simply stirring up the middle class. What frightens many women even more so than men is the acceptance indeed the promotion of lesbianism in the movement. I think this part of the Lib concept is calculated to frighten and shock."

Dr. Miltiades L. Zaphiropoulos:

"Differences tend to frighten people. If people can accept differences in others and still accept them as human beings, they are mature."



Dr. Natalie Shainess:

"Women's Lib...is definitely a worthwhile movement. However, I don't see eye-to-eye with the more militant positions."



Dr. Natalie Shainess.

Lecturer in Psychiatry, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons:

"Women's Lib has provided a voice for women for the first time. It has given women a new kind of bravery. One excellent example of this is the liberalization of some abortion laws. This would never have come about without this voice. In government and with regard to certain women's positions in industry, I think Women's Lib has definitely been responsible for an improvement. It is definitely a worthwhile movement. However, I don't see eye-to-eye with the more militant positions.

"I don't doubt women's need for help, but I do not believe that very small children can get along without the consistent loving-care of a mother. If mother doesn't care, she should not have children. Unless we want our entire social quality to deteriorate, we must have mothers with very small children.

"I also believe that Women's Lib is doing men a great service. When relations are more honest and fair between the sexes, everyone benefits."

Dr. John Briggs:

"I think a man will change if he is persuaded intelligently.... No one will change his thinking and behavior if he is approached with hostility."



Dr. John Briggs,

Practicing Psychoanalyst:

"Since World War II, women have had real options between work and family. It only helps to perpetuate the myth of female oppression to say that they haven't had these options. True, certain areas have to be improved in employment, but it's beginning to happen, and Women's Lib can take some of the credit. Where I part company with Lib thinking is with this whole 'blame syndrome,' which I see as an exercise in futility. I believe that a woman with real understanding of herself takes a dim view of the blame factor and feels that it is irrelevant. It is similar to the person who says all his problems were caused by his parents, complaining that 'my mother didn't love me.'

"Men are frightened by Women's Lib. Any change in the family structure threatens both men and women. No man is going to change by being beat over the head with blame. I think a man will change if he is persuaded intelligently that there is something that his wife wants to do that will make her a more fulfilled person. No one will change his thinking and behavior if he is approached with hostility."

"This idea that a man's world is such a wonderful place is what we call in psychiatry an overcorrection. Any woman who has given some thought to this will recognize it is a myth."

Dr. Rollo May:

"The compulsive need to prove you are identical with your partner means that you repress your own unique sensibilities, and this is exactly what undermines your own sense of identity."



Psychoanalyst and Author of "Love and Will":

"The struggle to prove one's identity is obviously a central human motive in women as well as in men, as Betty Friedan in 'The Feminine Mystique' made clear. This has helped spawn the idea of equality of the sexes and the interchangeability of the sexual roles. This equality is clung to at the price of denying not only biological differences, which are basic to say the least, between men and women, but emotional differences, from which comes much of the delight in the sexual act."

"The self-contradiction here is that the compulsive need to prove you are identical with your partner means that you repress your own unique sensibilities, and this is exactly what undermines your own sense of identity. This contradiction contributes to the tendency in our society for us to become machines even in bed."

LARK

LARK

Put some more flavor in your life

LARK

LARK

How to Be the One Fisherman in Five Who Catches Four of Every Five Fish



By James Joseph

Fish wardens, taking census among anglers, have proved it. Roughly 20 percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish. In some areas, the catch/no-catch ratio is even more lopsided.

Luck? No, say the experts, it's know-how.

Yet anyone can join angling's "lucky" 20 percent with practice, patience and familiarization.

Tip No. 1: Practice fishing. Many "unlucky" family anglers wet a line only once or twice a year — usually, during their annual vacation.

The good fisherman will practice-fish two or three hours for several weekends before his do-or-die vacation try. If you're a spin-reel or fly-rod angler, get your casting arm in shape by casting local lakes, a swimming pool, park pond—or even "dry casting" in your own backyard.

Tip No. 2: Study the waters you plan to fish. In lakes, the hot fishing spots are usually close to shore in relatively shallow water. Inspect the shoreline. Look for logs, weed patches, overhanging banks — and especially where streams or brooks empty into the lake. Fish these hot spots. Ignore the others.

If stream fishing, look for quiet water immediately downstream from rocks, fallen trees, land projections and sandbars. Fish often rest out of the swift current in these quiet-water places. Given the choice between a sunlit quiet pool and a shaded one, pick the shaded — especially on hot summer days.

Surf-fishing a coastline demands the same kind of careful inspection. This time you're on the lookout for close offshore weed or kelp beds (natural fish-feeding grounds), sheltered coves or bays, and relatively calm water in the lee of rocks and shoreline spits.

Tip No. 3: "Think" like a fish. "Fish," grins an expert, "are no great shakes on brains. Yet they outwit some otherwise brainy anglers. The reason's simple. Fish do things logically. Anglers often don't."

"Think like a fish" and you'll understand why fish (1) prefer one bait to another (the closer its resem-

blance to natural food, the surer a bait's appeal); (2) feed voraciously only at certain hours (when natural food — including insects—is most active and available); and (3) are finicky about water temperature.

Tip No. 4: Start with the right bait. Ask locally what the fish are biting on. Better: Mosey over to where a "lucky" angler is cleaning his catch. Note the contents of the fish's stomach. If the fish he caught took worms, minnows or other standard live baits, buy and use them. If the stomach shows insects, select a look-alike artificial lure.

Tip No. 5: Test the water's tem-

"Fish are no great shakes on brains. Yet they outwit some otherwise brainy anglers. The reason's simple. Fish do things logically. Anglers often don't."

perature. Your granddad might have scoffed at the idea of dropping a thermometer into a likely fishing spot to test water temperature. Today's experts don't scoff — they temperature test. And especially when fishing unfamiliar waters. Science has found there's a specific average temperature that various species prefer and a wider range each can tolerate without losing their appetites. Given the right habitat (your "hot spot") and the right temperature at the depth you intend fishing, there'll be fish. You can count on it. A low-cost (under \$2) swimming-pool thermometer on the end of a fishing line works fine.

Here are some temperatures preferred (in parenthesis) by favorite species, and the temperature range (underlined) they can tolerate. Bluegills and sunfish (72) 65-80; yellow perch (68) 60-75; crappie (68) 60-75; Coho salmon (53-56) 45-60; smallmouth bass (67) 60-70; largemouth bass (70-72) 65-75; rainbow and brown trout (61) 48-68.

With practice and patience — and all the time "thinking" like a fish, you'll reel your limit.

At Last! A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! But leave your face looking years younger — and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!

A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face. Take this...

You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry!

You Will Have No Craving For Sweets!
And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day,
As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet, if you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will not give way to that "diet-sag". Your face will show no trace whatsoever of diet-punishment, or diet-nerves, or diet-fatigue!

Why? Because this is a plastic surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time same that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So a new concept of dieting had to be evolved! Literally a new way to diet — that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body! So that a new glow of health poured into that face — a new sparkle — a new seeming-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!

What's The Secret? Super-Proteins! And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifully Reduce That Means YOU Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!

Once you send in the coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean everything. What happens, in effect, is that for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians — adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.

No deviation is permitted. This diet will not work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically balanced formula for beauty — unlike anything you have ever seen before — and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet — not super-proteins as you are given here — you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply don't feel good, and therefore that your body just won't stick to the diet. So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat super proteins, which are not high-proteins. But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away — day after day!

So — this time — you eat scientifically. And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs — no craving for sweets. And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished — you just keep right on losing!

But This Is Still Just The Beginning!
Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right
Now — IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD
OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!

But remember that this is a plastic surgeon's diet — and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!



using nothing but ordinary breakfast cereal.

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How to use ordinary sand as an instant-sedative.

How cold water — yes, cold water — can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts.

How simple massage can de-contract vital facial muscles, and therefore discourage in a wink many of your most hideous wrinkles. (These ingenious little "finger-tricks" are especially effective against crow's-feet and under-the-eye "pouches".)

Do-it-yourself cosmetics — fresh, organic, natural — and so effective that they may literally cause you to throw away the expensive artificial ones you have on your bathroom shelf today!

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin, at the same time it protects the living. A super-gentle shampoo-rinse, that does not kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it off, and therefore does not make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

Plus Yoga made easy, for busy women who can't give it more than five minutes a day — and therefore have to have its benefits condensed.

Plus Super-Exercises, that trim inches off your problem spots, quickly! (Some of them take only fifteen seconds a day — and show whale-provoking results in a week!)

Plus a complete guide to Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery. That can be completed in minutes, requires no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly. And another method — that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!

Plus Dozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's Secrets"

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So here it is — the medically proven breakthrough that puts you only one month away from a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weighs up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!

All yours in one month — one short month — or you don't pay a penny! It's as simple as that! Up to twenty pounds gone in a single month — and with a face that looks years younger — or you just don't pay a penny!

Remember — once again — if you are in average normal health, you simply cannot avoid losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry. And your face will grow more beautiful... more glowing... with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon below. Why not send it in — at our risk — today!

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star profile

Whatever Became of Perry Como, America's Favorite?

"He was sitting in a wheelchair that, he quickly explained, he had learned to manipulate with only moderate success. I knew what he meant as we moved down the hallway into the living room: scratch marks along all the walls he'd sideswiped."

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Perry Como is alive and living in Florida. Unfortunately, he is not too well. At least, not at the moment.

When Perry gave up his regular TV series more than five years ago, he dropped out of sight almost completely. Every once in a while he'd make a brief appearance on television (as he intended to do last year, when I hoped to see him at the NBC studio in Burbank but didn't—because Perry suffered an accident on the set which crushed his knee); but generally he has been out of the public eye, living in his home near Palm Beach.

Rumors have been that the studio accident was the final blow for Perry. How badly was he hurt? Is his professional life over? Just how does he keep busy these days, and what are his plans for the future?

To get the answers to these and other questions, I phoned Perry while I was visiting Disney World at Orlando, Fla., and asked if I could stop by for a visit. "Sure," he agreed. "I'd like to come up and get you, but it's too painful for me to drive. Mind driving down here on your own?" I didn't mind.

I had to wait about two minutes after ringing the bell for Perry to open the door. The reason was obvious. "I guess that's the first time you've been welcomed by iron-side in Florida," he grinned, extending a hand. He was sitting in a wheelchair that, he quickly explained, he had learned to manipulate with only moderate success. I knew what he meant as we moved down the hallway into the living room: scratch marks along all the walls he'd sideswiped.

It took considerable effort on his part to get from the wheelchair into a more comfortable lounging chair. He still wore a metal brace on his left leg. "The two worst parts of the day are getting up in the morning and going to bed at night," he admitted. "Putting this brace on isn't my idea of fun. But it's a lot better than the heavy plaster cast I wore for the first three months."

To strengthen the muscles of his leg, atrophied from months of inactivity, Perry works with weights every day. It's the only exercise he gets right now.

Although the confinement was driving Perry—who never had anything more serious than the flu—nearly out of his mind, he put up a good front. "I'm supposed to be the most relaxed guy in the world. Don't you believe it! I'm not now—I never was. When I had my television show, I used to work seven days a week to make the show as good as possible. I felt I owed it to myself and the audience. I never relaxed. That was just part of the act."

When Perry retired from his TV show in 1966, he didn't withdraw totally. He kept a music firm in New York. He also has some interest in an oil company. People tried to talk him into endorsing Perry

Como Italian restaurants and Perry Como

'These past few years have convinced me that I want to get back into show business full time... The question is, what will I do? And do I still have a following?'

button-down sweaters, but, said Perry, "That wasn't my cup of tea. I like sticking to businesses I know. That's show business and"—he grinned—"barbering. But I'm not about to cut anybody's hair anymore. [Perry's older fans may remember how he gave up barbering for show business back in 1933, the same year he married Roselle Belline.]

"I was too young to vegetate when I came to Florida," he told me. "What I wanted to do was a couple of specials a year, a guest spot here and there, a few records and a nightclub act. The rest of the time I wanted off for golfing, fishing, visiting my children and grandchildren. I was never much interested in social life. Rose has been, is, and will always be my best"



Perry and his wife Roselle. There is no such thing as "semi-retirement" for an entertainer.

company." He tried to keep busy with a few "cookouts" and hobbies like photography. "But I could do it only for one week, and then had to put it away. I'm not much for reading either. However," he added, grinning ruefully, "if my leg doesn't get better soon, I may try knitting next!"

When he opened at Hilton's International Hotel in Las Vegas last year for a three-week stand, it was his first nightclub appearance since he starred at the Copacabana in New York back in 1944. His reported \$100,000-a-week earnings were \$99,250 more than he had made at the Copacabana. "I wasn't sure if I'd like working before a large live audience again, but I did. When you've been doing something for 30 or 35 years, it makes you feel good to find you're still accepted and welcomed when you're 60."

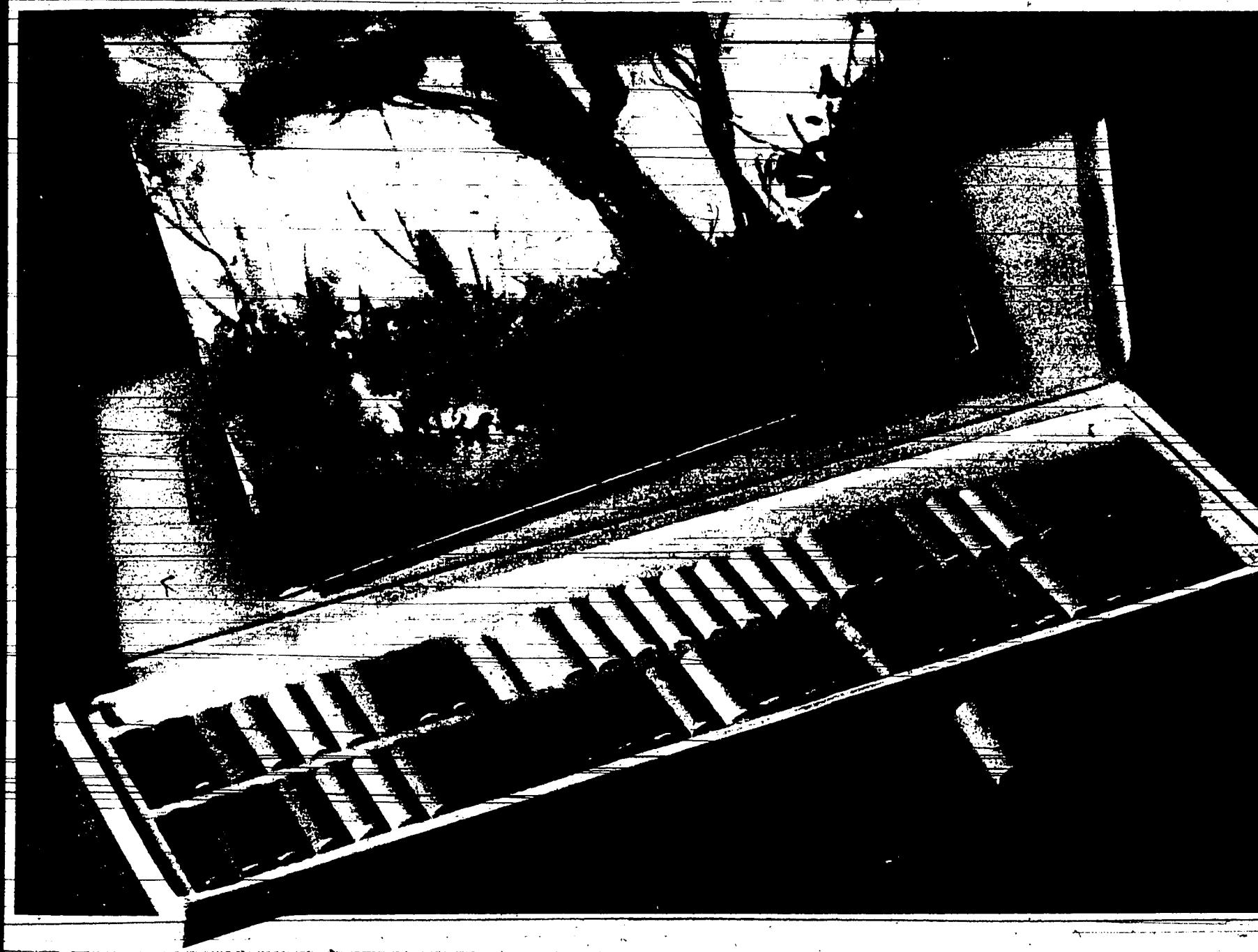
Perry soon found out there is no such thing as "semi-retirement" for an entertainer. At least not on a voluntary basis. "When Sinatra retired, he retired for good. [Editor's note: Even Sinatra is now considering a comeback.] I tried part-retirement, and it doesn't work. Either you are in show business, or you are out of it. I am ready to go back to work. These past few years have convinced me that I want to get back into show business full time. That is, as soon as my knee is healed....

"But I can't help wondering," he told me. "Assuming I do make a comeback, what will I do? And do I still have a following?"

The first question is more difficult to answer than the second. "I'd like to do another series, but not a variety show. A situation comedy. But the ones offered to me all have the same unexciting premise—playing a retired entertainer who lives in Florida!"

As for his fans, Perry says he still gets almost as many letters as he did when his show was on NBC. Says Perry, "It's good to know that I haven't been forgotten, that people still care."

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For a Well-Fed Fourth, Fry This All-American Fried Chicken and Potato Salad



After the parade,
satisfy hearty appetites
with All-American
Fried Chicken.

Marilyn Hansen's choice this week: fried chicken. "In my town," says Marilyn, "there's a Fourth of July Parade. Afterward, I invite friends over for a picnic: fried chicken and potato salad. Only this year, I think I'll change it by adding a generous dash of dill."

ALL-AMERICAN FRIED CHICKEN

2 (2 1/2-3-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons thyme leaves
 2 teaspoons paprika
 1 egg
 1/2 cup milk or evaporated milk, undiluted
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Vegetable oil or solid all-vegetable shortening

1. Wash chicken; do not dry. Combine flour, salt, thyme and paprika in pie plate. Beat egg in another pie plate, add milk and lemon juice and mix well.
 2. Roll chicken pieces lightly in seasoned flour, dip in egg mixture and then roll again in seasoned flour. Place on waxed paper. Let chicken stand at least 30 minutes for coating to dry; roll in flour again if coating is moist.
 3. To fry: Pour vegetable oil to depth of 1/2 inch in 1 very large skillet or 2 medium skillets. Heat oil to 375°F. or shortening to 365°F. Add chicken pieces, skin side down. Cook until golden brown on one side, about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side, 5-10 minutes. Reduce heat, cover skillet, and cook 25 minutes, or until done. Drain on absorbent paper.
 Makes 8 servings

HERBED POTATO SALAD

2 lbs. potatoes (6 cups cooked, diced)
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 1/2 cups diced celery
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dillweed or
 2 teaspoons dried dillweed
 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon mustard
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
 Crisp lettuce leaves
 4 small tomatoes, quartered
 Dill sprigs (optional)

1. Cook potatoes in skins until tender, peel and dice. Add onion and celery. Sprinkle with salt, dill and tarragon.
 2. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and hot-pepper sauce. Add to potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork; cover; chill.
 3. To serve: Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl, spoon in potato salad. Circle with tomato wedges, and garnish with dill sprigs if desired.
 Makes 8 servings

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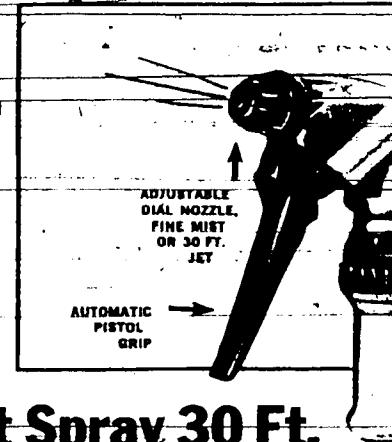
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Protection under the American Republic "Direct Benefit Plan" is available in low-cost individual protection "units."

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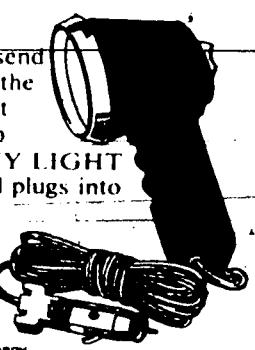
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What in the World!



YUL BRYNNER
A Complex Family

"The facts of my existence have nothing to do with the realities of my life," used to be Yul Brynner's rather stiff way of explaining why he kept his family tree so close to the vest. When the Soviets, in "Izvestia," claimed him as Russia's own, he let the truth be known. "I am Russian," he admitted, "but only partly." He's also American, and a Swiss citizen. His grandfather, a Swiss merchant and owner of a Russian silver mine, first took a Japanese wife—giving Yul both Japanese and Chinese relatives. Later he wed a Mongolian woman, and their son was the actor's

father. "I'm married to a Frenchwoman," Yul adds, "and I also claim gypsy blood." So now we know.

Fancy food was never on target in the old Army, and things haven't changed any menu-wise, according to a new U.S. Army study. GI's still like it simple, favoring grilled-cheese sandwiches over Veal Parmesan, apple pie over mincemeat, and corn on the cob over eggplant, zucchini and succotash. New recruits complain they aren't served hamburgers, milk shakes and pizza often enough; but get more than their fill of anything served *en casserole*. Hands-down favorite: milk.

Accept people's fears: "It's no help at all to tell people who are afraid that their fears are groundless, that there is nothing to be afraid of.... When we dismiss someone's fears as foolish and groundless, we only make him more afraid. 'They don't understand,' he thinks. 'They don't even see the danger. Because they don't see it, they may try to help me by pushing me into it.' We have to accept people's fears as real, as being caused not by their imaginations but by their experience." By education expert John Holt, in his new book, "Freedom and Beyond" (Dutton, \$7.95).



A BIT MORE ARRESTING
Stockholm Officer Lill

Can a delicate blonde named Lill also be a helmeted frontline riot-police officer? In Stockholm, beautiful Lill Petterson fills that bill, and if you think that's unusual, you haven't been keeping up with the policewoman's lot of late. This year, 100 policewomen in Washington, D.C., are on street patrol for the first time; and in New York City, 15 policewomen are training for patrol-car duty with male partners. Catherine Milton, of the Ford-funded Police Foundation, and Dr. Lewis Sherman, University of Missouri director of clinical psychology, contend that women—traditionally relegated to administra-

tive or juvenile police work—can do as well or better than men in frontline police work. In dangerous situations, they say, training and personality count more than physical appearance, and women are less likely to resort to violence and are less likely to provoke it.

DATES: Tuesday is Independence Day. The International Frisbee Tournament begins Tuesday in Copper Harbor, Mich.

ANNIVERSARIES: Amelia Earhart vanished in the Pacific on her round-the-world flight 35 years ago Sunday.

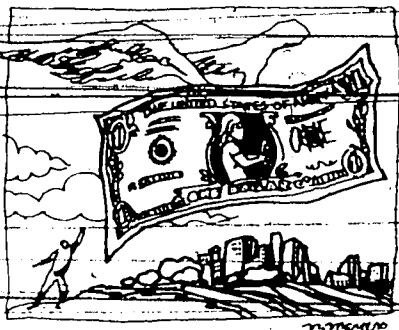
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Luci Johnson Nugent 25; Dan Rowan 50. Tuesday—Gina Lollobrigida 43. Wednesday—Milburn Stone 68; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 70. Thursday—Della Reese 40; Andrei Gromyko 63. Friday—Ringo Starr 32. Saturday—Steve Lawrence 37; Nelson Rockefeller 64.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Luci Nugent and Nelson Rockefeller

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



On something else their eager eye....
And that's why men, who find it tough,
Work twice as hard to earn the stuff.

The panhandler stopped a well-dressed man and asked him for five dollars. The man said, "That's an awful lot of money to ask for."

The panhandler replied, "I know it is, but I want to get through early tonight." —Anna Herbert

ONLY TWICE?

By Richard Armour

Women are twice as likely to lose money as men, a survey shows. —News item
Money very rarely lingers
But slips and drips through ladies' fingers.

They stuff it into pocketbooks
With almost never second looks,
Then leave their pocketbooks where
thieves
Are lurking near, to pluck such leaves.
They give a clerk a bill, a ten.
Change for a one they get, and then
To find a bargain off they range.
Too busy now to count their change.
They drop it. There they let it lie.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

One day my seven-year-old son was licked on his face by our dog. I watched my son casually walk away and wipe off his face. Then he said, "Every time the dog kisses me I wipe it off. But I wait until she isn't looking." —Mrs. John Guerrieri, Trenton, N.J.

Photo by Richard Armour

A snake charmer married a mortician. The lettering on their towels is "Hiss and Hearsie." —Conrad Fiorello

IN
I praise the day the mini-skirt
Arrived upon the scene.
It's mini this and mini that
And mini everything.

Alas I feel that I'm in style,
I really feel quite blessed.
I feel as if my mini-skirt
Offsets my mini-chest.

—Jeanne Teston

A year after moving to Florida, a photographer was showing a native acquaintance some street-scene photos he'd taken in Miami. "The weather's great down here," the newcomer exulted. "Just by looking at these pictures, you couldn't tell which were taken in winter and which in summer."

"I can tell which is which," the Cracker asserted. Then going through the photos, he did, without a miss.

Amazed, the greenhorn said, "How could you tell?"

"In winter," said the native, "we get Cadillacs and Lincolns. Summer, it's Fords and Chevies." —Dean Morgan

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Remember that traffic ticket you tore up, Pop?"

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